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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1955

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Flexibility

ASSUMING there is good foundation for the report that the United States has informed Chiang Kai-shek the Chinese Nationalists must hold themselves responsible for the defence of Matsu and Quemoy, this indicates an important and not intangible shift in American policy vis-a-vis the Formosa Straits.

Even more significant, it is a very definite slap in the face for the Knowlands and the McCarthys who, with loud and persistent voice, have been demanding in and out of Congress categorical commitments to defend the offshore islands. In effect the President has repudiated the extreme right-wingers and has let it be known that neither he nor his closest advisers are prepared to apply policies calculated to plunge the United States into an unwanted and unnecessary war.

IMPORTANT also is the emphasis which is now being laid by Washington on the question of reactions by America's allies to Far East policies which leave no escape from commitments. The latest policy forecast represents a decided move towards the British viewpoint. This is not to suggest that the revision stems from any British Foreign Office pressure, but it does indicate that President Eisenhower and his colleagues are constantly reappraising the situation, and that their approach to the Formosa Straits problem is flexible enough to permit policy adjustments without sacrificing basic principles.

President Eisenhower has consistently left the impression that he is no believer in the theory of "preventive little wars," which so many American right-wing extremists insist is the only way to deal with Chinese Communism. The policy of containment is more realistic and far less provocative. It does not obliterate the possibility of settling disputes and problems by negotiations, but at the same time it enables the free countries to build up so-ordinated defensive strength to withstand and repel aggression.

THE latest intimation of American policy relating to the Formosa Straits will not please the Chinese Nationalists, who may even read into it a refusal to implement fully the mutual defence treaty with the United States. Any such interpretation would be unfair to the Americans, who from the first carefully qualified their obligations to the Nationalists so far as the offshore islands were concerned.

On the other hand, many people elsewhere will continue to hold the conviction that Washington has not yet gone far enough to making its position clear regarding Matsu and Quemoy. They believe the United States should advise Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw from those outposts, particularly as they are generally recognised as being of insignificant military value in relation to the defence of Formosa, and would not easily be held by the Nationalists, alone in the face of sustained assault from the mainland.

In due time the all-important decision of whether or not to defend the offshore islands will have to be made, for it may be confidently assumed the Chinese Communists intend, when they are ready, to attack the islands. Meanwhile the growing flexibility of American policy relating to the Formosa Straits is welcome. It permits action to be adapted to events without prejudicing the search for a peaceful settlement of Far East political problems.

EISENHOWER "BLUFF" CRITICISED

Strong Comment By Adlai Stevenson On Formosa Strait Policy



ADLAI STEVENSON

Formosa's Future Britain May Support A Plebiscite

London, Apr. 11.

Official sources hinted today that Britain, so far non-committal on the final fate of Formosa, is shifting toward a plebiscite to settle the island's future.

British officials stated that a plebiscite was "not inconceivable" as the eventual settlement of the Nationalist-held island. The sources also intimated that Britain considers coupling a plebiscite with a guarantee for the safety of the island provided the United States was prepared eventually to abandon Quemoy and Matsu.

They made it clear that a plebiscite for Formosa would have to come as the "ultimate" solution and not as an immediate step.

Among necessary initial steps Britain includes an undertaking by Red China not to use force for the realisation of her claims in the Formosa Straits.

NOT EASY COURSE
Another step would be an American agreement to consider Quemoy and Matsu outside the danger area beyond the range of its military commitments to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

British officials made it clear that such a course would not be an easy one for Britain as it would represent a major shift of British policy.

"Britain's commitments regarding Formosa are at present limited to those arising from her membership in the United Nations," one reliable source said.

"It would be an extreme and grave and difficult step for Britain to assume more far-reaching commitments," he added.

He was explaining that the Cabinet has to contend with public opinion, which has been opposed to the idea of involving Britain in the Formosa issue.

Nevertheless the sources left little doubt that Britain was now moving toward the idea of a plebiscite as a solution to the formidable Far Eastern conflict. —United Press.

Economic Aid For SE Asia

Washington, Apr. 11.

President Eisenhower announced today that Congress next week will be asked to consider a foreign aid programme "including economic aid to the free nations of South and East Asia."

A statement stressing the United States intention to help non-Communist Asia was issued by Mr. Eisenhower.

He said: "In accord with political and spiritual heritage the United States is ready to intensify its co-operation with the free nations of South and East Asia in their efforts to achieve economic development and a rising standard of living." —Reuter.

RUSSIA SHOULD STATE HER POSITION OVER THE OFFSHORE ISLANDS

Chicago, Apr. 11.

Mr Adlai Stevenson said tonight that the Soviet Union should be invited to "declare its position" over Quemoy and Matsu, the Nationalist-held islands off the coast of China.

In a nation-wide radio broadcast Mr Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1952, also said the United States should enlist other nations in an open declaration condemning the use of force in the Formosa Strait.

His broadcast was in response to hundreds of requests for a pronouncement of his views on the critical Far East situation.

"With the assurance provided by such a common position concurred in by the nations whose weight and prestige are essential to the ultimate success of any Formosan policy, neither we nor Chiang Kai-shek should any longer need to rely upon a militarily precarious position in these little offshore islands to resist the aggressive ambitions of Chinese Communists toward Formosa," Mr Stevenson continued.

He said the Eisenhower Administration's "policy of extravagant words" in the Far Eastern situation had "alarmed our friends a good deal more than it has deterred the aggressors."

The division of the American coalition with other nations "over these offshore islands, the weakening of our grand alliance of free nations pledged to stand together to defend themselves, is in my judgment a greater peril to enduring peace than the islands themselves," Mr Stevenson declared.

Mr Stevenson noted that President Eisenhower had "sole responsibility" for the final decision whether United States forces were to be committed in the Formosa area.

"Yet in a democratic community he is entitled not only to the support but also the informed judgment of his fellow countrymen," Mr Stevenson said.

"I only hope," he said, "that the administration does not unbalance his consideration of these critical questions."

"Are the offshore islands essential to the security of the US?"

"Are they, indeed, even essential to the defence of Formosa—which all Americans have agreed upon since President Truman sent the Seventh Fleet there five years ago?"

Mr Stevenson said: "One of the weaknesses of our present position is that we have been making Formosa policy as we thought best regardless of others."

He said other nations could not always be expected to support policies they disagreed with, and could not be coerced into doing so.

Mr Stevenson said that two years ago President Eisenhower announced he was "taking the wraps off" General Chiang Kai-shek's plea for an attack on the mainland to reconquer China.

"It was apparent to everyone else that such an invasion across 100 miles of water by a small, over-age, under-equipped army against perhaps the largest army and the largest nation on earth could not possibly succeed without all-out support from the United States," Mr Stevenson said.

This move caused "widespread anxiety."

He said the United States should abandon the policy of wishful thinking and wishful talking and "renounce 'go it alone'."

He said "the world will respect us for recognizing mistakes and correcting them."

"Let us face the fact that keeping friends these days calls for more statesmanship than challenging enemies, and the cause of world peace transcends any domestic political consideration," Mr Stevenson said.

"Let us once again present once more the true face of America—warm, and modest and friendly, dedicated to the welfare of all mankind and to the peace of the world."

Should we be plunged into another great war the maintenance of our alliances and the respect and goodwill of the uncommitted nations of Asia will be far more important to us than the possession of these offshore islands could ever be."

Mr Stevenson said: "It seems to me that to repair the breach in our ranks should be our first priority, for the supreme aim of the Peking-Moscow axis is to drive a wedge between America and her friends and allies."

"To divide and conquer is not yet obsolete strategy."

He proposed that the United States and her allies nations "submit a resolution" in the United Nations General Assembly calling upon the Assembly likewise to condemn any effort to alter the status of Formosa by force."

"And I think," Mr Stevenson said, "we could afford to go further and call upon the United Nations General Assembly to seek a formula for the permanent future of Formosa, consistent with the wishes of its people, with international law, and with world security."

"If not, while I know we have the means to incinerate, to burn up much of living China, and quickly, are we prepared to use such weapons to defend islands so tenuously related to American security?"

"If we are prepared to shock and alienate not alone our traditional allies but most of the major non-Communist powers of Asia by going to war over Quemoy and Matsu to which the United States has no colour or claims and which are of questionable value to the defence of Formosa?"

"Are we," Mr Stevenson asked, "in short prepared to face the prospects of war in the morose of China, possibly a global war standing almost alone in a sullen or hostile world?"

He said that "it is little wonder that Secretary of State Dulles is fearful lest the Chinese Communists really do believe that the United States is a 'paper tiger'."

He said he criticised the administration for taking up "extraneous positions" rather than for abandoning them—for making threats which it was not prepared to back up, "for bluffing and undermining faith in the United States."

Can they be defended without resort to nuclear weapons?

perhaps we can turn our present difficulties to good account and devise an approach more in keeping with the realities of Asia and of the hydrogen age." —Reuter.

"Our strength lies not alone in our proving grounds and in our stockpiles but in our ideals, our goals and their universal appeal to men of all faiths struggling to breathe free."

Again referring to Quemoy and Matsu, Mr Stevenson said: "I have the greatest misgivings about risking a third world war in defence of these little islands in which we would have neither the same legal justification nor the same support as in the defence of Formosa."

"They are different from Formosa. They have always belonged to China."

"But Formosa, ceded to Japan and was ceded by the Japanese peace treaty. We have much right to be there as anybody except perhaps the real Formosans."

"At this late date there may be no wholly satisfactory way of resolving the dilemma—we have stumbled into over the offshore islands. But if we learn something from this experience, if we realise at last that we have been pursuing a dead end policy to Asia, then

Reds' Peace At Any Price Design Exposed

Washington, Apr. 11.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, tonight accused the Communists of trying to create throughout the free world a popular demand for peace at any price.

Mr Dulles made this charge in an address at a dinner in Washington on the theme of principles in foreign policy.

Mr Dulles said that today throughout the world there was a rising demand for protection against the misery, the agony of body and of spirit, the massive destruction of life and property which modern war wreaks upon man.

"There is, however, another aspect of the matter," Mr Dulles added. "Peace can be a cover whereby evil men can perpetrate diabolical wrongs."

DIVERSION MANOEUVRE
"During recent years the Communists," he said, "have sought to capitalise on love of peace and horror of war as a means of extending their rule over all the human race."

"Through such propaganda efforts as the Stockholm peace appeal, they have tried to divert the peoples of the free world from necessary measures of defence and create throughout the free world a popular demand for peace at any price."

Mr Dulles said that crafty scheming underlay that planing.

"The Communist leaders know that if Padshah becomes a prevalent mood among the free peoples, the Communists can easily conquer the world," Mr Dulles said.

"In this conviction we should remember that while modern developments have made war more terrible they have also made the consequences of retreat and surrender more terrible." —Reuter.

No Trace Of Missing Plane

Singapore, Apr. 12.

An all night search by Royal Air Force aircraft failed to reveal any trace of the Air India Constellation which was believed to have crashed in the sea 250 miles northeast of Singapore.

The aircraft, with 11 passengers on board, radioed a distress signal about 930 GMT yesterday.

It was believed to be carrying members of the Communist Chinese delegation to the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung from Hongkong to Djakarta.

At dawn today, a Lincoln bomber and a Valiant flying boat left Singapore to search the area. —Reuter.

Pope's Message To Churchill

Westernham, Apr. 11.

Sir Winston Churchill, spending Easter at Chartwell, his country home near here, today received a telegram of greetings from Pope Pius XII to mark his retirement as Prime Minister.

The Pope's message said: "At the termination of your long service as Prime Minister, we extend to you our warm greetings and we express our prayerful good wishes for your health and personal wellbeing." —Reuter.

MORRISON IN WEST BERLIN

Berlin, Apr. 11.

Mr Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the British Parliamentary Labour Party, arrived here today for a two-day visit.

He is to lecture on "Government and opposition in the parliamentary democracy" at the West Berlin Free University tomorrow night. —Reuter.

Warning Was A Hoax

New York, Apr. 11.

The Egyptian Consul-General Mr Asis el Shares, was warned by an unidentified telephone caller shortly after noon today that the Consulate should be evacuated immediately because a bomb would blow up the building at 5.30 p.m. GMT.

The deadline passed, however, without incident. Mr El Shares immediately notified the Police. But a search of the building on Park Avenue failed to produce any bomb.

The Consul-General received a call which warned "that we should evacuate the building because a bomb was going to explode at 12.30 p.m., but it has not exploded yet and we are still here."

He said he regarded the call to be the work of a crank. —United Press.

7 YEMEN PLOTTERS EXECUTED

Taez, Yemen, Apr. 11.

Seven leaders of a recent plot against Yemen's King Ahmed have been executed, it was disclosed here today.

Prince Seif el Islam Abdullah, who mounted the throne in an abortive coup d'etat, and Prince Seif el Islam Abbas, appointed Premier by Abdullah have been sentenced to death, and are awaiting execution. Both are brothers of King Ahmed.

The Egyptian Minister of Social Affairs, Li-Cot Hussien el Chafef, who returned to Egypt today after heading a mission to Yemen, said there had been no bloodshed in the recent coup d'etat there.

He said, however, that 24 soldiers had been killed during the successful counter-attack led by Prince Seif el Islam el Badr, son of the King, who led an army of royal tribesmen to the rescue of his father.

Col. Chafef said that although some 500 to 600 soldiers supported the leaders of the rebellion during the first stages of the coup, all but about 400 deserted when they heard that the tribesmen were coming to the rescue of the King. —France-Press.

Envoy Sees Dulles
Washington, Apr. 11.

The French Ambassador to the United States, M. Couve de Murville, met with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles today in a talk which was believed to have dealt with the divergences between the two countries on Indo-China policy.

The French Ambassador told reporters after the meeting that he had discussed current affairs with Mr Dulles. —France-Press.

Madman Slain In Struggle

Drama In Kentucky Home

Apr. 11.

Guy Shearer, Kentucky State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, today shot and killed a mental patient who broke into his Louisville home and held Mr Shearer's wife at pistol point for about three hours.

Mr Shearer killed the crazed gunman, Thomas Fay Redfern, 35, while he was gripping with the Louisville Police Chief, Carl Heusius, and Dr Spafford Ackery, a psychiatrist who had treated him for some 20 years.

Mrs Kathryn Shearer said Redfern told her he was "getting even with Shearer" for some real or imaginary incident that happened when Redfern was a high school student and Shearer was a probation officer.

Redfern telephoned Shearer at his office in Frankfort, 50 miles away. Shearer said: "He said he was holding my family hostage."

PULLED OUT GUN
Shearer flew to Louisville in a State Police aeroplane. He met Dr Ackery and Police Chief Heusius at a neighbour's home. They called Redfern and he gave them permission to enter the Shearer home.

Shearer did not recognise the gunman but said he probably took him to a reform school as a youth.

"We talked for quite a while. He was wild," said Shearer. "After a while Redfern pulled his gun again. He said he was going to kill me and my wife. I grabbed for him too and he fired a shot that went into the floor."

Shearer fired a pistol given to him by the State police and the bullet went through Redfern's heart, killing him instantly. Dr Ackery said he knew Redfern as a mental patient with a psychosis involving people prominent in the news. —United Press.

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***** To E. A. P. Liddy *****
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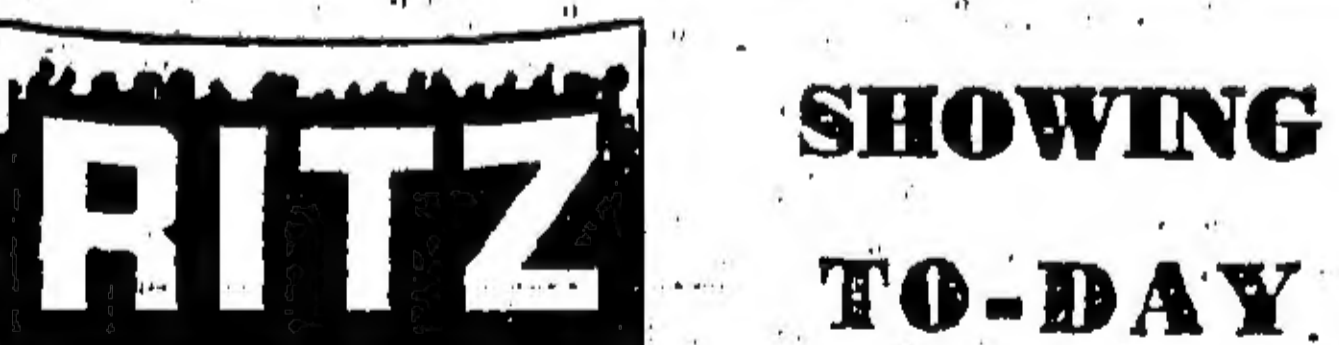
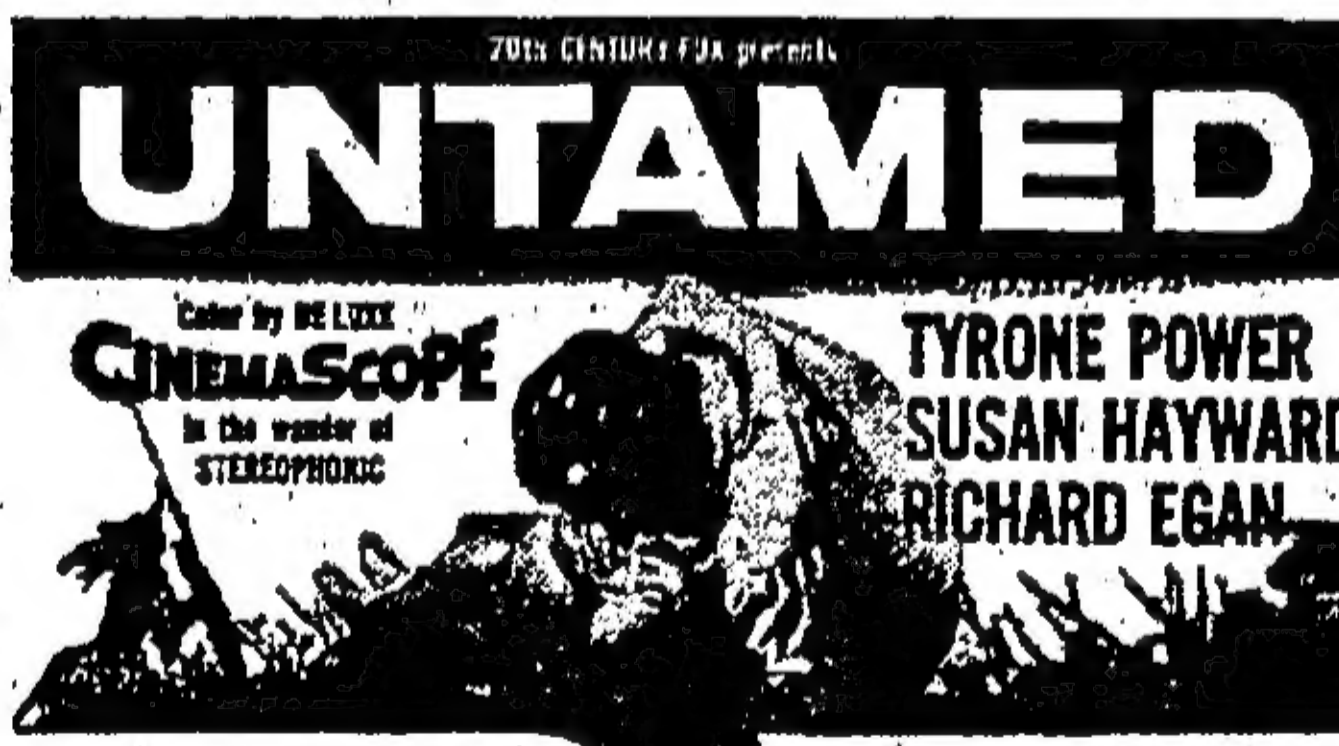
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TUNISIAN HOME RULE



Lady Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, celebrated her 70th birthday on April 1. This charming picture of her was taken on her birthday.—Express Photo.

Preview Of China's Bandung Policy

Tokyo, Apr. 11.

A Communist Chinese verbal broadside today charged America with "military aggression, economic exploitation and colonialism" in Asia, thus giving a preview of Red China's policy for the Afro-Asian conference next week.

The blast at the United States came in an article in the Peking People's Daily and was broadcast by Peking Radio and monitored in Tokyo.

Mr. Feng Chih-tan, the Communist writer, laid down the line Communist Chinese leaders, including the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, probably will take at Bandung, Indonesia, when the conference gets underway on April 18.

The Communist writer lashed out at President Eisenhower, saying "It is not accidental that the United States President should choose this particular occasion to talk about the aid programme to Asia."

The aid programme, he charged, "is really intended to 'smooth down' anti-US sentiment and to sabotage this historic conference of the peoples of Asia and Africa."

United States aid was condemned as a "cover up" for the "penetration" of US capital into "many Asian and African nations... making super-profits."

The Communist article said the United States had driven out the "influence of Britain, France and other colonial powers."

United Press.

Ike's Church Attendance

Washington, Apr. 11.

The Rev. Dr. Edward R. Elson, President Eisenhower's pastor, declared last night that criticism of the chief executive's church attendance "is not justified."

Dr. Elson made the statement on a television programme when asked about recent "criticism" of the President's religious habits.

Senator Matthew M. Neely touched off a storm recently when he told a CIO convention that "Mr. Eisenhower never joined a church until after he became President."

United Press.

Premier Hopes For Settlement This Week UP TO FRANCE SAYS BEN AMMAR

Paris, Apr. 11.

The Tunisian Premier, Tahar ben Ammar, flew to Paris today to try to conclude this week an agreement on Tunisian home rule.

Mr. Ammar said that agreement was now entirely up to France.

Signing of the accord, first proposed by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, would be the biggest forward step France has taken in strife-torn North Africa since World War II.

Premier ben Ammar brimmed with optimism, but indicated clearly it was up to France to make up its mind on the outstanding points of disagreement.

Negotiations resume tomorrow. Mr. ben Ammar said during a stop in Nice today that he had "great hope of seeing the accord signed during this week or at least before the Holy month of Ramadan."

Both the French and Tunisian governments would like to see the home rule issue settled once and for all by April 18, if possible, before the Afro-Asian conference starts at Bandung, Indonesia.

There will be no official North African delegates to Bandung, but Tunisian nationalists will be present as observers and France is anxious to prevent Tunisian independence becoming an issue at the conference.

"In the interests of both countries, this convention must be signed as soon as possible," said Mr. ben Ammar. "It is entirely up to France to accomplish."

Outstanding problems include the length of time set for the transfer to Tunisian authorities of the police and judiciary, the composition of arbitration tribunals and control of security areas along the border and around the Bizerte naval base.

"The government is very united," continued Premier ben Ammar, and Tunisian opinion is 80 per cent behind it."

Premier ben Ammar went on to praise Premier Edgar Faure of France, who probably will take part in the negotiations, as a man "with great comprehension and perfect knowledge of the problem."

United Press.

Niemoeller Will See Russians



Bonn, Apr. 11.

The Rev. Martin Niemöller, who heads the Protestant churches in the Province of Hesse, said today he will go to the Soviet zone tomorrow to discuss the freeing of political prisoners with Soviet zone authorities.

The Rev. Niemöller, who was speaking at a public meeting held at Kaiserlautern, said that rearmament was "an ill omen" for the Federal Republic and added that the church should take an interest in politics for the good of humanity.

France-Press.

Pyjamaless Australians

Melbourne, Apr. 11.

Too many Australian men slept without pyjamas or wore only a singlet, and this tendency cost the textile trade an "awful lot" of good business, British textile and fashion expert Thomas Nightingale said here.

He added that Englishmen were worse than Australians when it came to nightdresses. They slept in their underwear or nothing at all.

Mr. Nightingale, the director of a big British textile and fashion firm, said Australian women were more fashion-conscious about their night attire.

China Mail Special.

Tension Mounting

New York, Apr. 11.

Israel today asked the United Nations Security Council to resume "with the utmost urgency" consideration of her complaint of Egyptian border violations.

The Israel representative, Mr. Abba Eban, said in a letter to the President of the Security Council, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, of the Soviet Union.

"The tension created by Egyptian assaults is mounting, and the armistice is gravely threatened. Accordingly, I respectfully request that the consideration by the Security Council of the Israeli complaint inscribed on the agenda of April 8 be resumed with the utmost urgency."

Reuter.

FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS OVER DIEN BIEN PHU INQUIRY

Paris, Apr. 12.

France faces a new political crisis because of an "inquest" on the conduct of military operations which led to the siege and fall of the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indo-China a year ago.

General Pierre Koenig, Defence Minister, who over the weekend announced the appointment of a military commission to probe this piece of history, has started a controversy, which may prove one of the bitterest France has known.

It may end the parliamentary majority on which the Edgar Faure Cabinet relies.

Political responsibility for the eight-year war in Indo-China

is the tenderest spot in French party politics. For most of that period, leaders of the Popular Republican (Catholic) Party were in charge of Indo-China affairs.

Party bitterness lessened when last June M. Pierre Mendes-France ousted the Laniel Government during the Geneva negotiations for an Indo-China armistice.

The independent newspaper Le Monde, last night quoted General Koenig himself as having said last year that responsibility for Indo-China was "above all governmental."

The paper called for publication by the Government of its instructions given in the past

four or five years to the envoys, high commissioners and military chiefs in Indo-China.

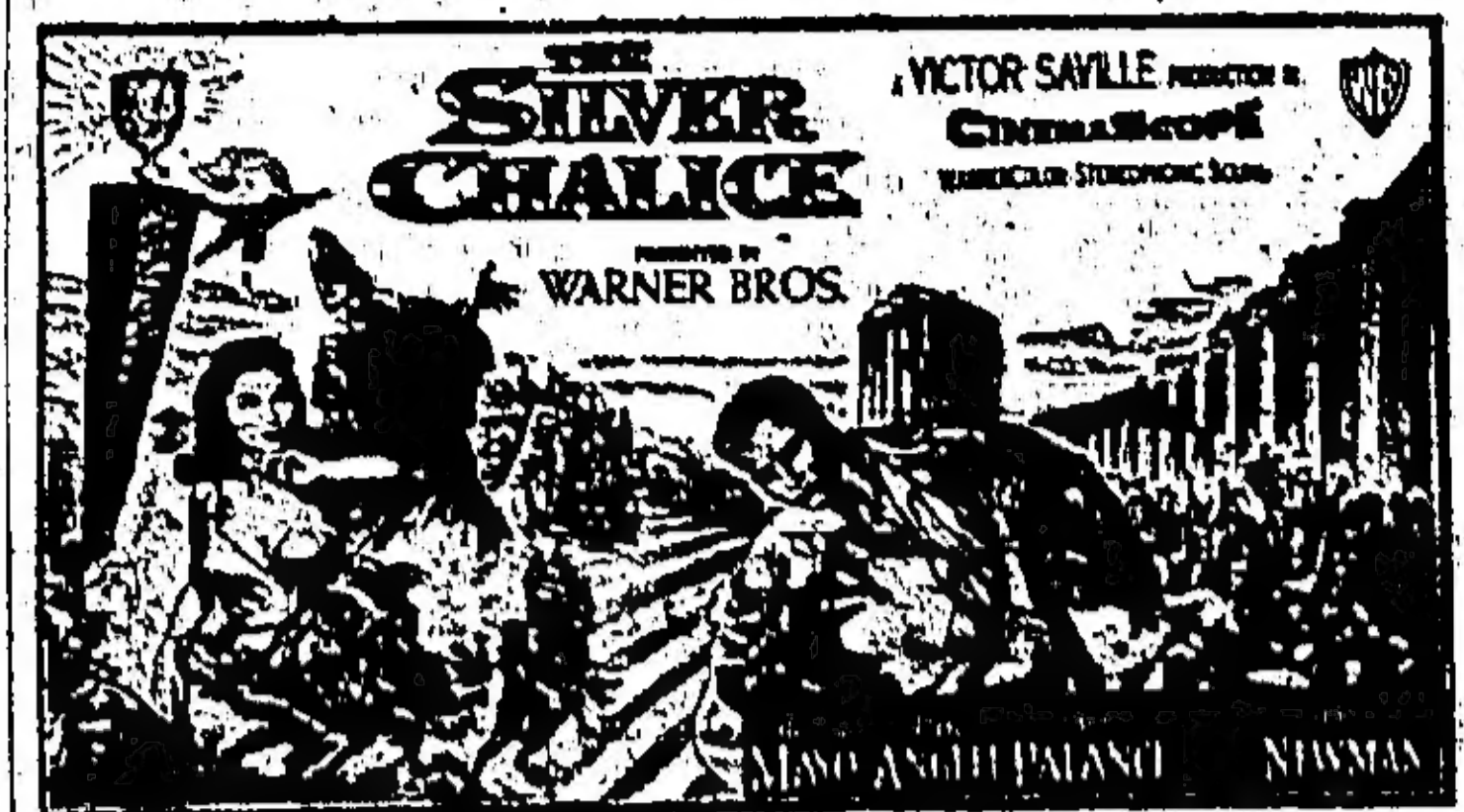
Indo-China has constantly been "used as a bone of contention between the French parties."

Allegations have been freely made that exploitation of the different exchange rates in Paris and Saigon for the Indo-Chinese piastre led to illegitimate profits. A parliamentary commission reported early this year on "the piastre scandal" but its report received relatively little publicity in the Press, and no further action was taken.

China Mail Special.

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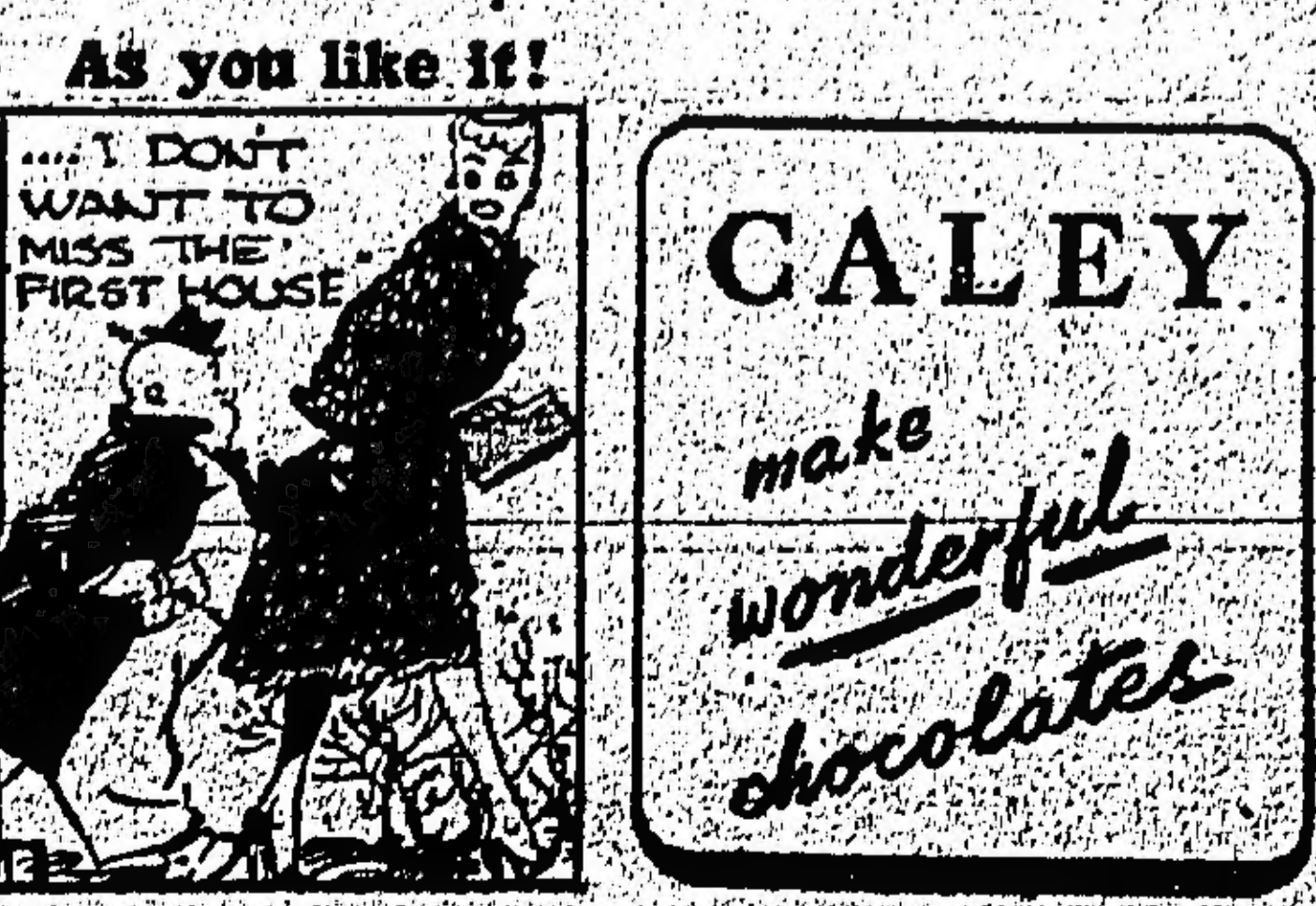
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CHOU CONGRATULATES EDEN

EINAUDI'S
TERM UP
IN MAY



Rome, Apr. 11. Both Houses of Parliament were notified formally today to meet on April 28 to elect a new President of the Republic.

The election is necessary because President Einaudi's seven-year term expires on May 8.

In Italy, the President is a figurehead. He is elected by the 500 members of the Chamber of Deputies, the 230 Senators, three delegates each from the autonomous regions of Upper Adige, Sicily and Sardinia, and one from the Val d'Aosta.

The 81-year-old Mr. Einaudi is the first President of Democratic Italy. If it were not for his advanced age, Mr. Einaudi would be certain of re-election. As it is, he is still considered a leading candidate.

Other prominent candidates are Cesare Merzagora, 56, President of the Senate, and Gaetano Martino, the Foreign Minister.—United Press.

Buchenwald Ceremony

Wielmar, Apr. 11. Nearly 30,000 persons from 14 countries visited Buchenwald today to attend a ceremony commemorating the 10th anniversary of the liberation of prisoners from the Buchenwald concentration camp.

The ceremony held in Buchenwald's square, took place in driving rain.

Former prisoners of the camp and families of inmates who died there attended the ceremony at the invitation of the East German Government.—France-Press.

But Attacks His Foreign Policy VIEWS ON FORMOSA

London, Apr. 11. The Chinese Communist Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, today sent congratulations to Sir Anthony Eden while his propaganda agents simultaneously lambasted Britain's "outrageous" views on Formosa.

It was an apparent Oriental paradox of cold war diplomatic tactics for the Reds with one hand to "play the gentleman" and abide by all the rules of diplomatic protocol while wielding the hatchet with the other.

Downing Street said that Mr. Chou had sent his congratulations in a "routine message" to the new British Prime Minister, it temporarily withheld the text, however.

ANTI-POLIO VACCINE NEARLY PERFECT

Detroit, Apr. 11. The anti-polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, has proved more than 90 per cent effective, a faculty of the University of Michigan reported, according to today's issue of the newspaper The Detroit Times.

Although not 100 per cent effective, tests of the vaccine can still be called a total success, said the Times story, referring to tests on some 440,000 children which were begun a year ago.

Official results of these tests were not scheduled for release to the Press until tomorrow, when Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., Director of the polio evaluation centre of Michigan University, and his staff will make their report. The Pittsburgh biologist developed this theory of immunisation several years ago by cultivating three known types of the polio virus on the kidneys of monkeys.

If the official results are as favourable as expected, more vaccines will be given, and commercial sale of the vaccine will begin.—France-Press.

Mr. Chou thus joined the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, in sending best wishes to Sir Anthony.

Russia and China followed this with a blast against Sir Anthony's foreign policies as "outrageous" and "hypocritical".

The propaganda made clear that there was to be no diplomatic honeymoon between Sir Anthony and the East as some had suggested at first.

Peking Radio devoted its anti-Eden tirade to his views on Formosa. It called them "outrageous," especially his stand that Formosa has not belonged to China in this century.

Sir Anthony, meanwhile, passed his last day of rest before actively taking up the reins, relaxing during Britain's warmest day of the year at Chequers, his official country residence.

He returns to London tomorrow morning, it was announced.

He will move into Downing Street, the Premier's town residence, to start work tomorrow, but officials said it would take a few days to get his personal effects in.

Today he spent answering the messages of congratulations pouring in from all over the world. Others received today came from United States ex-President Harry Truman, the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, the Austrian Premier, Dr. Julius Raab, and the Pakistani Premier, Mr. Mohammed Ali.

His week-end guest, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, went home today. They had discussed last-minute details of the budget in the light of Sir Anthony's reported intention to call a general election probably next month.—United Press.

The Voyage Of Captain Juan Bouilla



A 20ft. sailing boat towing a small dinghy has just completed a remarkable Atlantic crossing with 39 men and one woman aboard. They came from Spain. Difficult economic conditions had previously settled.

Captain Juan Renevier Bouilla said his ship, the San Antonio de Ponce, left the Canary Islands on February 23 for Venezuela. Thirteen days later after a battle with high seas, rough winds and incessant rain the ship ran short of food. Captain Bouilla said bloodshed and mutiny were narrowly averted as a result of the calmness and bravery of the only woman aboard, Maria Santana.

They met an American ship on March 13 the captain of which gave them fresh supplies and seven days later they drifted into the Berbice River and tied up outside the City of Georgetown. Shore leave was refused to them and a riot inspired by Maria's husband, Francisco Ramirez, broke out. Ramirez and his wife were held in custody for deporting back to Spain but after 24 hours they were put back on board again and the little ship left on the last 1,000 miles of its journey to Venezuela.

Picture shows: The San Antonio de Ponce with her crew of 40 Spanish refugees.—Express Photo.

IKE REPLIES

Tokyo, Apr. 11. Three Japanese school boys in Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, told reporters today that they were "surprised but delighted" to receive a letter from United States President Eisenhower.

Masanori Nagaoka, 13, Noboru Mitoma, 13, and Den Hamasaki, 12, decided to send pictures drawn by them as a Christmas gift to President Eisenhower last year.

The boys said a letter of thanks was delivered to them through the American Embassy in Tokyo recently.—China Mail Special.

Nasser-Ali Talks On Defence

Karachi, Apr. 11. Egyptian and Pakistani leaders had their second private meeting here today on international questions including Middle East defence.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's head of state and Prime Minister, and Major Salah Salem, his Minister of National Guidance, were escorted with Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali, for more than an hour this evening.

The two Egyptian statesmen are on their way to the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung. A Pakistan spokesman said they had discussed the Afro-Asian conference and Pakistan's standpoint on Middle East defence.

He said another meeting may be held before Col. Nasser leaves for New Delhi tomorrow morning. The first meeting took place yesterday.—Reuters.

DELHI RECEPTION

United Press adds that when Col. Nasser arrives in New Delhi he will be given one of the most elaborate receptions accorded a foreign statesman since India achieved independence.

Col. Nasser's plane is expected to arrive about 1200 GMT. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and his Cabinet will welcome him at the airport.

Today some 300 persons are working around the clock on the Ramilla grounds in Delhi to finish construction of a replica of the Throne in the Red Fort to accord a public reception to Col. Nasser on Wednesday. The replica will be 12 feet high and 10 feet in diameter. Every detail of the exquisite design of the original at Red Fort is being closely followed.

Sardar Mohammed Naim, Afghan deputy Prime Minister, who is due to arrive here tomorrow, will also be welcomed at the same time as Col. Nasser on Wednesday.

THE AUSTRIAN QUESTION

Washington Doubts Moscow Sincerity

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Apr. 12. Officials here are sceptical about the sincerity of the Soviet Government's professed willingness to discuss the Austrian question separately from the German question in talks with the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Julius Raab, in Moscow today.

The officials are, however, reserving judgment in the hope that the talks will reveal the precise terms upon which the Soviet Government is willing to sign a treaty restoring freedom and independence to Austria.

Officials are confident that Chancellor Raab will insist on separating the German and Austria problems, and will refuse to discuss the German question.

There have been a number of articles in the United States Press suggesting that the objective of the Soviet Union is to use the neutralisation of Austria as a lever to popularise their idea of the neutralisation of a united Germany.

This has provided one reason for the persistence of the belief here that the Soviet Union is still not willing to agree to the withdrawal of foreign troops from Austria before a German settlement has been reached.—Reuters.

FEWER FRENCH TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Paris, Apr. 11. French traffic authorities reported that weekend traffic deaths were very low this year compared to other Easter seasons, but they feared tonight's homebound bound crowds might raise the overall total sharply.

By 2 p.m. today, 24 persons had died and 30 had been injured on the roads—a figure much lower proportionately than last year's toll at the same time, officials said.

Not a single serious accident was reported in the Seine-et-Oise or Seine-et-Marne Departments through which flows much of the heavy traffic load from Paris.

The weekend casualty toll was sharply boosted, however, by a suburban rail-road collision in the Recon-Lez Brures Station near Paris on Saturday in which 216 persons were injured, five of them seriously.

Also, four persons were killed and one was injured in three separate plane crashes.—United Press.

Turkish Sub Captain Gaoled

Istanbul, Apr. 11. Captain Sabri Chelebioglu, Commanding Officer of the Turkish submarine Doumlupinar which sank two years ago in the Dardanelles after a collision with the Swedish freighter Naboland, was sentenced today to one year and eight months imprisonment on a charge of negligence.

The court, at Camakkale, also fined him T2,800.

Chelebioglu had been sentenced to two and a half years in prison and a fine of T2,120, but the sentence was reduced owing to mitigating circumstances.

In an initial trial the Turkish captain was acquitted but a new trial was ordered after a review of the case by an appeals court. Chelebioglu was convicted of negligence and failure to observe orders and the rules of the road.

A total of 81 Turkish seamen and officers lost their lives in the collision.—France-Press.

Macmillan Will Find Answers

ANGLO-US DIFFERENCES

London, Apr. 11. Britain's new Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, said today he would make it his business to "find the answer" to any Anglo-American differences.

"The fundamental interests and ideals of our two countries are the same," he said in a letter to the Secretary of State of the US, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

If there should be any squabbles, he added, "it will be our business to find the answer."

CO-OPERATION
Mr. Macmillan and his chief, the new Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, obviously were resolved to start off their new regime on a basis of working closely with the United States.

Specifically, Sir Anthony sees eye to eye with President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles on the necessity of approaching high-level talks with the Russians cautiously, exploring lower levels first before going to the summit.

Sir Winston Churchill, less than a week before he resigned, called anew for a peak meeting before the lower level sessions. Both Whitehall and Washington had been badly embarrassed by Sir Winston's single-handed sally, coming just 24 hours after Sir Anthony had laid down the official policy.

Mr. Dulles had congratulated Mr. Macmillan with a cable

welcoming him to the "over-worked union" of Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Macmillan's reply, released by the Foreign Office, said: "Dear Foster: Thank you very much for your kind message welcoming me to the over-worked union of Foreign Ministers."

"I hope that the confidence you felt in Sir Anthony will be transferred to myself and I for my part shall look forward to renewing the close association of wartime days."

"You know my convictions that the fundamental interests and ideals of our two countries are the same and that if there are differences it will be our business to find the answer."—United Press.

Seoul, Apr. 11. President Syngman Rhee and his wife returned to the capital today after a two-week vacation at the President's retreat in Chinchee.—United Press.

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YVONNE MITCHELL as best British actress
For the roles they play in this film

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Telling Studios present a Michael Balcan production
THE DIVIDED HEART
CORNELL BORCHERS - YVONNE MITCHELL
ARMIN DAHLER - ALEXANDER KNOX
DIRECTED BY CARLOS BORRERO, PRODUCED BY JACQUES TOULON, WRITTEN BY JACK WEINSTEIN

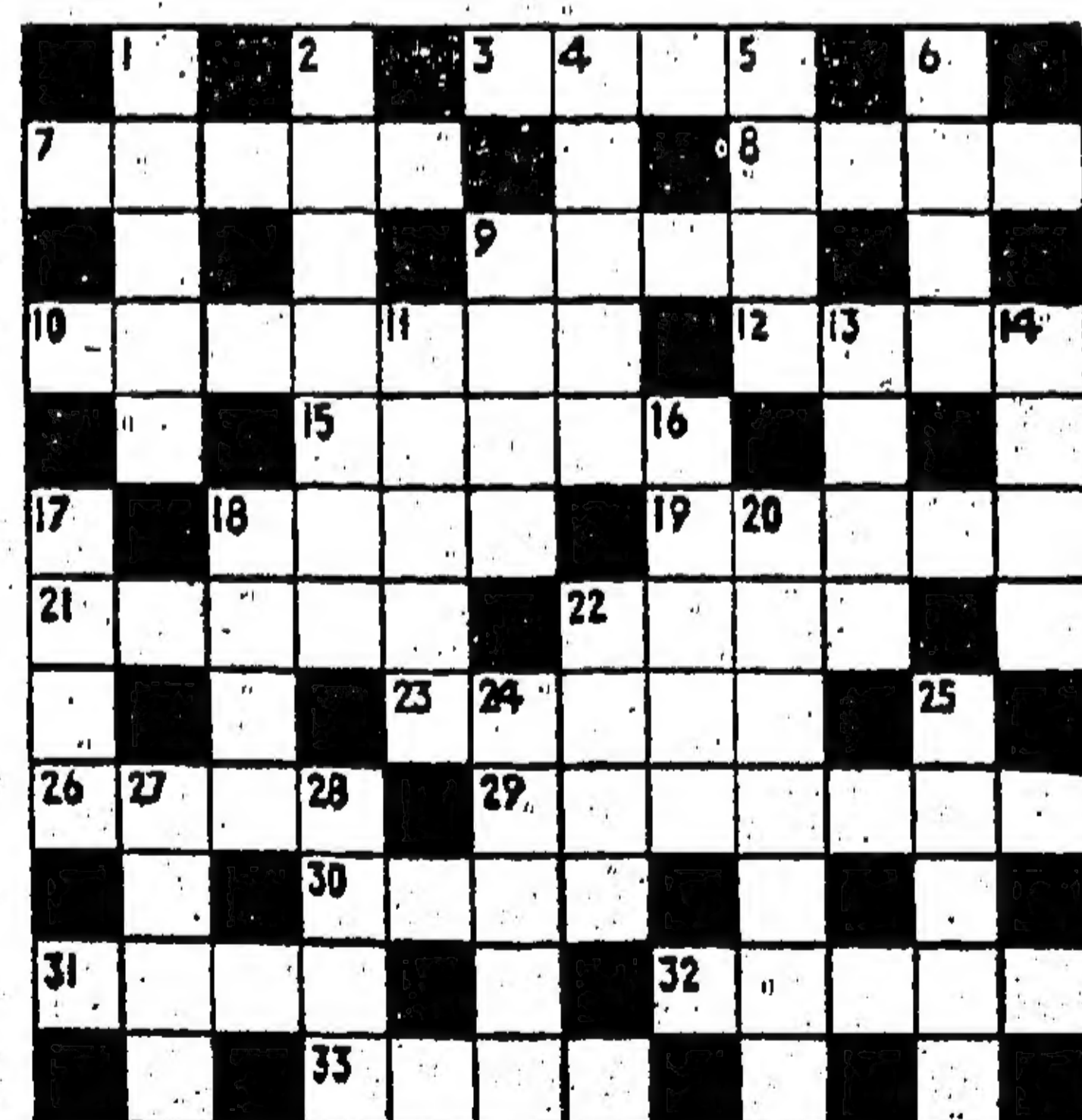
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Eeny (4)
- 7 Agree (5)
- 8 Way out (4)
- 9 Eager (4)
- 10 Acriid (7)
- 12 Clock-face (4)
- 15 Got up (3)
- 18 Insect (4)
- 19 Flower (5)
- 21 Flunders (5)
- 22 Chest bones (4)
- 23 Best part (5)
- 24 Fallures (colloq.) (4)
- 26 Parvenu (7)
- 30 Hearing organs (4)
- 31 Lacemake (4)
- 32 Sand (5)
- 33 Lose freshness (4)

DOWN

- 1 Indefinite (5)
- 2 Graceful (7)
- 4 Versifiers (5)
- 5 Inclined (4)
- 6 Opera singer (4)
- 9 Tangle (4)
- 11 Rub Out (5)
- 13 Flower (4)
- 14 Deposits (4)
- 16 Preparers for publication (5)
- 17 Pleased (4)
- 18 Precious metal (4)
- 20 Allded (7)
- 22 Rends (4)
- 24 Ghastly (5)
- 25 Delicate (5)
- 27 Employes (4)
- 28 Boardman (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Spread, 7 Odds, 9 Whist, 10 Miner, 11 Step, 13 Remunerate, 15 Area, 18 Coat, 19 Disasters, 22 Beam, 24 Agate, 25 Veils, 26 Fret, 27 Spills. Down: 2 Prism, 3 Eaten, 4 Demure, 5 Constant, 6 Mere, 8 Deter, 12 Flans, 13 Recur, 14 Ultimate, 17 Adage, 18 Assess, 20 Novel, 21 Edict, 23 Earl, 24.

RED REPRESSION IN MONGOLIA

By WALTER KOLARZ

THE Soviet Academy of Sciences has published an interesting monograph which, for the first time, gives the story of the suppression of Mongol nationalism by the Chinese Communists in the years 1945-47. The book is entitled, "The Democratic Movement of the Mongol People in China," by S. D. Dylykov. It shows convincingly that the Chinese Communist Party has applied the same policy to the Mongols as the Russian Communists applied towards the border nationalities of the Soviet empire.

Dylykov's book discloses that in 1945-46 a movement for the unification of all Mongols was afoot in Northern China. After the capitulation of Japan many Mongols in China, and apparently entire organisations, agitated for the amalgamation of Inner Mongolia with Outer Mongolia (the Mongolian People's Republic). Numerous letters, appeals and resolutions were sent by Chinese Mongols to the Government of the People's Republic and its Premier, Marshal Chou-Balsan.

AIM TO DIVIDE

No Soviet publication has previously mentioned this Greater Mongol movement, which appears to have assumed large proportions. It seems that both the Soviet Government and the Chinese Communist Party were firmly resolved that the Mongols must remain divided—Outer Mongolia as a Soviet satellite and Inner Mongolia a Chinese province.

In the initial stage of their struggle for power, the Chinese Communists could not afford to antagonise the Mongols altogether. So for a while they tolerated the campaign for self-determination. In January 1946, when the first People's Congress of Inner Mongolia met, the Chinese Communist Party was still unable to impose its centralist policy on the Mongol people. The Congress paid lip service to the sovereignty of China over Inner Mongolia, but in fact proclaimed a kind of autonomy which came close to fully-fledged independence.

In their demand for self-determination, the 552 delegates who participated invoked the pledge of the Atlantic Charter that all peoples should be able to choose the form of government under which they wished to live. A Constitution was adopted whereby Inner Mongolia would have had its autonomous People's Army, and have concluded its own commercial treaties with foreign countries.

The driving force at this Mongol congress was the

National Revolutionary Party, which had existed for over 20 years, and whose final political objective was Mongolia's independence. It staunchly opposed class struggle, was anti-Chinese, and only persons of Mongol nationality could be members. The Chinese Communists recognised that this party might one day become a danger to the Communist Chinese Republic to be, it was, therefore, disbanded, and the Constitution accepted under its auspices soon fell into abeyance.

FULL-SCALE PURGE

A new Congress of people's representatives was summoned in April 1947, and it was this body which gave Inner Mongolia its present inferior status of "Autonomous Region." Although the Chinese Communists had a hand in the organisation of the new Congress, Mongol nationalists were still strongly represented there, and raised their voice against the recognition of Chinese Communist leadership of the Mongol national movement. According to Dylykov, they once more put forward "the thesis of the independence of Inner Mongolia and its separation from democratic China."

But they were out-voted and, after the Congress, had no further chance of defending their point of view openly. Dylykov says that they established an underground National Revolutionary Party in Inner Mongolia, but in December 1947, a Communist commission unmasked the wrecking activities of the underground groups and took measures for their liquidation. What the measures were, Dylykov does not say. In all likelihood, there was a full-scale Communist purge, with the familiar accompaniment of mass arrests and executions.

RED TRIUMPH

For a long time the Communist Party of China had no organisation of its own in Inner Mongolia. Dylykov attributes this to the fact that there were too few Mongols who understood the foundations of Marxism-Leninism and who correctly appreciated the principles of class struggle.

The Chinese Communist Provincial Committee for Inner Mongolia was established in July 1947. The event is still hailed by official Chinese Communist propaganda as a major victory, as of course, it was, for its establishment meant the triumph of Chinese Communist centralism over Mongol aspirations for genuine autonomy.

Dylykov does not take his story beyond the beginning of 1948. But, as the Mongols will scarcely have abandoned their national aspirations, one may assume that the Communist policy of repression has been carried on during the intervening years.

OUR UNDERWATER COMMANDOS

HOW THEY PUT THE TIRPITZ OUT OF ACTION

By Peter Lovegrove

IN September, 1943, the powerful German battleship Tirpitz was put out of action in a Norwegian fjord in one of the most daring exploits of World War Two.

The 40,000-ton warship was in a well-nigh impregnable position. Lying in a narrow bend of the steep-sided Altenfjord, a branch of the great Trondheim fjord, 60 miles away from the open sea, she could not be subjected to air attack, and was lavishly protected by anti-submarine defences.

Some of the fastest and most modern units of the Royal Navy, so badly needed elsewhere, were immobilised in the North Sea on a ceaseless vigil to prevent her slipping out and wreaking havoc among our vital convoys.

The epic attack was made by British midget submarines, engaged on their very first operation. They were towed by orthodox submarines across the North Sea, almost to the Norwegian coast, and then made their hazardous way through the innermost defences to lay their time-fused explosives—eight tons of amatol—under the hull of the mighty ship.

SURPRISE

COMPLETE surprise was achieved, and it was not until twenty minutes after the crew of one of the British craft had been picked up after scuttling their craft that the Germans fully realised their peril and prepared the ship for sea in order to get outside the nets.

This extraordinary delay was fatal, however, and the charges went off before the ship could be moved. "There was panic on board the Tirpitz," said one of the British officers, who was standing on deck when the explosions took place. "The German gun crew shot up a number of their own

tankers and small boats and also wiped out a gun position inboard with uncontrolled firing. Everybody seemed to be waving pistols and threatening us to find out the number of midgets on the job. The Germans lost about a hundred men all told, mostly due to their own lack of discipline."

The Tirpitz did not sink, but she was so badly crippled that the operation had a profound effect on the subsequent course of the war at sea. It took months to effect the most urgent repairs, and when at last she left her hideout and tried to make for home, the Royal Air Force finished her off.

Two Victoria Crosses, three DSO's, two DSC's, one CGM and five MBE's were awarded for the underwater operation.

TWO MEN

AN earlier but unsuccessful attempt had been made to launch human torpedoes against this vital target. The "charlots," as these came to be known, were about the same size as an ordinary 21-inch torpedo, but with a detachable hood containing 600 lbs of explosive. They were driven by electric batteries, had a joystick control for rudder and hydroplanes, together with pump mechanism and compressed air supplies for emptying and filling the tanks.

They were "ridden" by two men: one was responsible for driving and navigating the machine from the forward of the two seating positions and the other helped to negotiate the nets and secured the torpedo's detachable hood and lamp mines to the hull of a target.

A fishing boat camouflaged as a Norwegian vessel was sailed into Trondheim fjord with two "charlots" fixed under its hull and the "charlots" hidden in a secret compartment. In the fjord, however, the vessel was caught in a storm and both torpedoes broke loose. There was no alternative but to scuttle the boat and the crew then worked their way on foot across Norway into Sweden, where they were flown home.

This revolutionary form of attack had first been employed in World War Two by the Italians, who penetrated the Alexandria harbour defences and damaged British ships, but the idea was first conceived in Britain as early as 1909. It was turned down repeatedly by the authorities, including Sir Winston Churchill, when he was in charge of the Admiralty.

BESTSELLER

SUCCESSFUL British "charlot" attacks were later made on Italian shipping at Palermo, Tripoli and La Spezia, while midget submarines destroyed the fishing dock at Bergen and against Japanese warships at Singapore.

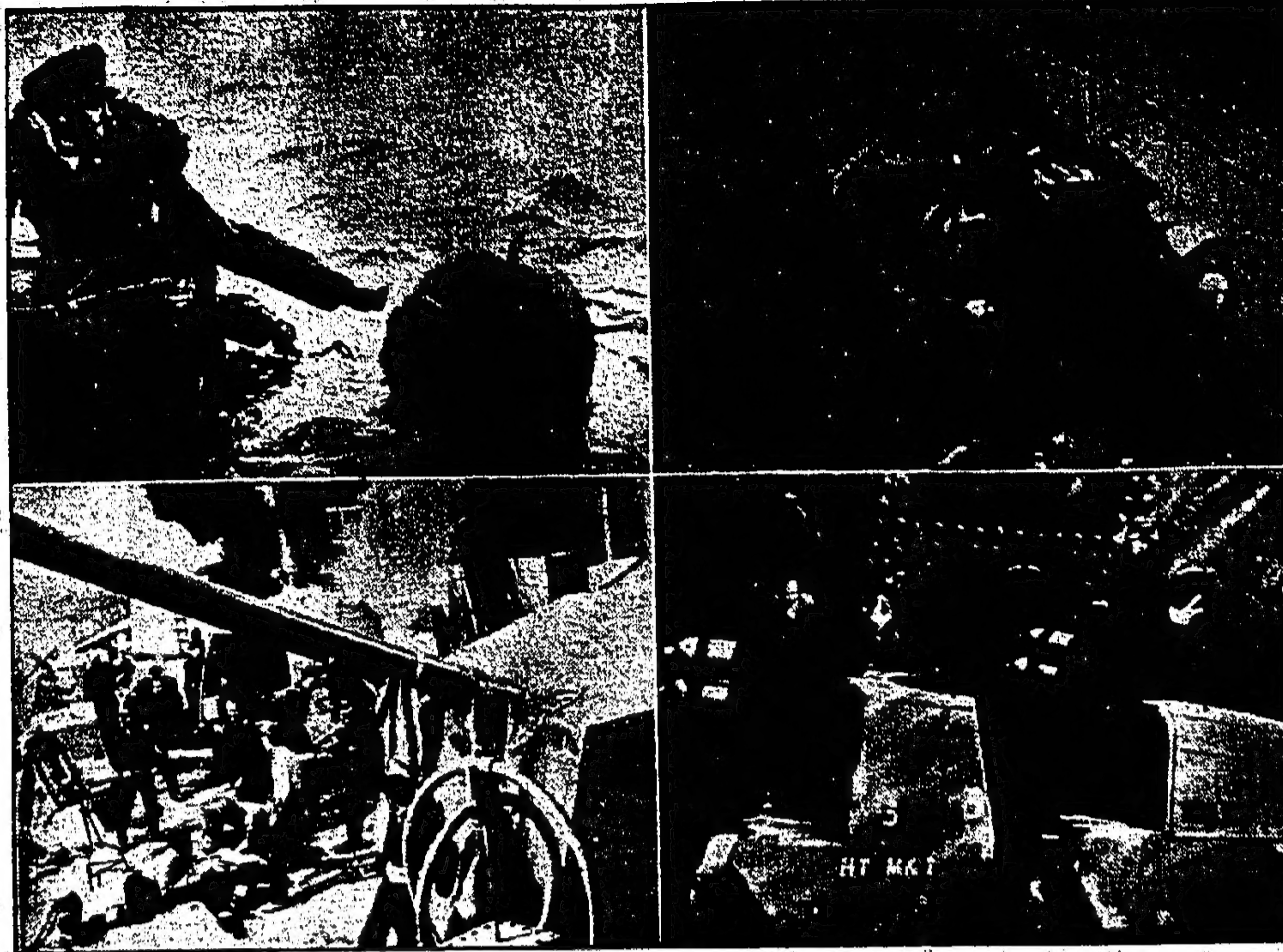
The story of these underwater commandos has been told admirably in "Above Us The Waves," a bestseller which has run into fourteen editions in under two years and has also been translated into French, Dutch, Spanish and Norwegian. Now, a superb British film version has had its world premiere in Malta before HRH the Duke of Edinburgh.

This superbly exciting picture, in the best British documentary tradition, concentrates entirely on the two operations against the Tirpitz, and was made with full co-operation of the Admiralty. One of the VC heroes of the attack, Commander G. D. Cameron, was acted as special adviser on the production. Producer William MacQuitty is himself a trained frogman. One naval officer now employed on X-craft (as midget submarines are known officially) assured me that he could not fault a single technical detail.

AUTHENTIC

THE producer has been obliged to compress and simplify some of the incidents, so that the famous episode is not retold completely accurately, but all the fighting sequences did in fact take place, and there is a most inspiring, authentic air about the film. No extraneous love affair or displays of Errol Flynn-like swashbuckling have been allowed to mar this dignified screen tribute to a handful of gallant men whose individual courage and endurance needed no embellishments.

The underwater photography is quite remarkable and the whole film most completely directed by Ralph Thomas, who made that great hit, "Doctor in the House." The cast is headed by John Mills, John Gregson, of "Wentworth," Donald Sinden, of "The Cruel Sea," and James Robertson, Justice.



Top left: One of the most thrilling incidents of "Above Us The Waves," which tells the inspiring story of the heroic men who manned Britain's human torpedoes and X-craft. As the midget submarines were towed across the North Sea to Norwegian waters to attack the 40,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, the mooring wire of a fleet mine became impaled in the towline of a midget. The sub-tenant in charge of the submarine scrambled on to the casing, and by deft footwork was able, in the nick of time, to prevent it from colliding with the craft.

Top right: The diver of a midget sub sliding through the anti-submarine nets surrounding the giant battleship.

Lower right: "Charlot" fixing lamp mines to the hull of their target.

Lower left: Havoc aboard Tirpitz as charges planted by the British explode under its hull. A dramatic scene from the film.

THE RADIO DRIVES OLD ABDEL-SAMIEH OUT OF BUSINESS

By DAVID BURK

ABDEL-SAMIEH el-Tantawi, aging now and almost toothless, is the last of the Cairo story-tellers. It took me more than an hour to find him—an hour of wandering from coffee shop to ill-lit, smoky coffee shop along the garbage-strewn back alleys of the old city.

This is the Cairo tourists never see, the slums that are the norm of the Arab Middle East. And it is to the people who dwell in these off-beat areas—the small artisans,

the hawkers, and the barrow-boys—that Abdel-Samieh tells his tales.

Sitting on a plaited rush stool, an off-white turban bound tightly atop his wrinkled cocoa-coloured face, a stained beige galabish flowing nightshirt-like from his shoulders, he saws away at a primitive one-string viol, and chants:

"In the olden times it was related to our people that there was a Negro slave named Antar ibn-Shaddad. He was a mighty man, and bravest of all the Arabs living in that part of the desert."

"And it is told that this Antar ibn-Shaddad loved the Sultan's daughter Badr el-Baddour, Full Moon of Full Moons. And she loved him also, to her father's displeasure."

"For the Sultan, it is related, wished her to marry her cousin, whom she did not love. And he forbade her to wed a slave."

The story goes on and on and on. Chanted on a single high-pitched note, just occasionally dying away on a sombre inflexion, like the cantor leading prayers at a mosque.

It is not a new story, this tale of how Antar ibn-Shaddad strove to prove himself worthy of a Sultan's beautiful daughter, with ultimate success.

In fact, it is one of the two famous Bedouin epics handed down, from father to son for countless generations. Since long before the Prophet's time, Abdel-Samieh's family will have been spinners of thousand-and-one-nights' yarns, each son being led by the hand day after day to coffee shop and market place. In time the son learns every word and gesture by heart.

He learns also the other secrets of the calling: how to pad a story out for six or seven two-hour sessions; how to end each part on the right note of suspense to bring the customers back next night; how to impro-

visé to suit the audience and the occasion.

For the story-teller is to the Arab coffee shop what the juke-box is to the American drugstore—only more so. He hires his services to the proprietor, who lets it be known that Abdel-Samieh is here this week with these-and-those famous epics.

And so the public—men only, of course—gather round, never tiring of the ancient tales. Enraptured by the chanter's style and wit, they suck their way through glass after glass of thick sweet coffee, thick sweet milkless tea, and bubbling water-pipes.

They giggle in anticipation of the funny bits they know are on the way, screw their heavy features into masks of misery at the sad bits. And when—in Hollywood's old Pearl White days—the chanter recites:

"So Antar ibn-Shaddad raised his mighty sword of iron and with one blow smote and killed forty of his enemies—and if you will gather here again tomorrow night I shall tell what happened next..." they stamp their feet, and catcall, and ask for more like any little boy at bedtime.

But Abdel-Samieh is firm. He knows the secret of the spoken story-cartoon—enough's as good as a feast.

Today, Abdel-Samieh has a terrible rival—the radio. It has infiltrated into Arab town and village, and it is driving the coffee shop raconteurs into obscurity.

But it is doing so with what Abdel-Samieh regards as "dishonourable trickery." For, with its wider resources, it brings to the people every night—one long short story, or play, complete and unabridged.

With which comment, Abdel-Samieh collects his "bakshesh," spits heartily into the unsavoury gutter, and wanders down the cobbled lane to the hole in the mudbrick wall he knows as home.

His fellow tale-spinners have already retired to remote villages. Some may return briefly to Cairo for the annual festival of Ramadan.

But Abdel-Samieh knows he has not many moons left to him, and his son is driving a taxi. So he will watch those last moons wax and wane between the narrow walls of Cairo's back streets.

Newell Rogers' America Column BATTLE OVER THE DOLLARS

WHAT a difference an address can make! A legal battle has started to determine if 84-year-old Pierre Du Pont was a resident of Delaware State or Pennsylvania.

If Pennsylvania wins, taxes on his estimated 80-million-dollar estate will amount to FORTY-ONE million dollars. But if Delaware wins taxes will be under FOUR million.

Du Pont, former chief of General Motors as well as the great Du Pont de Nemours, was born and died in Delaware where he rented a 1,100-dollar-a-month apartment but spent most of his weekends in a Pennsylvania mansion.

NO matter how she tries America just can't get rid of her mountain of surpluses bought by the Government to support farm prices. Valued at \$7,000 millions, it includes, according to one estimate, enough cotton to provide every male in the country with six new shirts, enough butter to spread generously a sandwich a day for the entire school year for every pupil, and enough cheese to fill these sandwiches.

Wheat fills every available bin and is now loaded in 422 bed-up ships. Just for storing the surpluses the Government spends \$224 millions a year.

THE lovely though sometimes gaudy two-ton automobiles being turned out by the Detroit factories tempt more Americans than ever before to buy new cars last month.

Total sales: 710,000. That is 26,000 more than in the record breaking month of August 1950.

HAROLD STASSEN, newly-appointed "Secretary for Peace" is being deluged with letters

from people all over the world anxious to suggest ways of ending war and armaments.

But Mr Stassen, who is still head of America's foreign aid programme, has a little war of his own on his hands. He is battling with the Senate's investigating committee which tried to serve him with a subpoena to answer some questions about his agency.

Stassen refused to accept it and explained he was determined to prevent a repetition of "Nazi and Communist" types of interrogation. He is not doing the committee because he offers to appear before it voluntarily. It's the method he objects to.

ALL the way from Australia protests have been reaching Gimbels, New York department store, about their Easter window display featuring six live kangaroos.

It is cruel, say the Australians, but Gimbels say the animals are just as well off in the window as in a zoo.

IN Bessemer, Alabama, 17-year-old Charles Vines told his mother he wanted to join the Air Force. Said mother Mildred Vines: "Fine, son, I'll join up with you."

Today they both enlisted, she in the U.S. equivalent of the WAAF.

MAMBO has finally invaded New York cafe society.

One night club holds Mambo nights on Sundays. It is mainly the elderly "sports" who cha-cha to it.

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Wolverhampton Wanderers Still In The Race For League Championship

London, Apr. 11.

A goal three minutes from time by the young half-back, Ron Flowers, against Aston Villa today kept Wolverhampton Wanderers in the race for the English League Football Championship.

By beating Villa 1-0, Wolverhampton moved into second place five points behind the leaders, Chelsea, and with two games in hand of the London club still have an outside chance of retaining the trophy they won last year, Chelsea, who were without a fixture today, have three more games to play to complete their programme of 42 matches.

It was Wolverhampton's first win in six Cup and League matches. Though they had to wait 87 minutes for the winning goal, they were worthy victors and showed some of the fighting qualities and form which a month ago made them hot favourites for the Cup and League "double."

One point behind Wolverhampton's total of 44 points are Portsmouth, who fought back splendidly to save a point at Charlton after being two goals down, and Manchester City, the Football Association Cup finalists. City went down 2-1 to West Bromwich Albion and have virtually lost the slim chance they had of the Cup and League "double." They are one game in hand of the leaders while Portsmouth have two games in hand.

SEVEN FOR ARSENAL

Immediately behind the four leaders come Arsenal, who as recently as mid-February were struggling desperately against the threat of relegation. They beat Cardiff 2-1 today to record their seventh win in succession, conceding their first goal in that period.

Arsenal were one of six teams who gained maximum six points over Easter. The others were the Cup finalists, Newcastle, Birmingham, Rotherham, Barnsley and Brentford.

Six sides lost all three games—Cardiff, Derby, Plymouth, Carlisle, Chester and Leyton Orient.

Leicester's bid to avoid relegation received a setback. Preston, whom they beat 4-2 away on Good Friday, reversed the decision today with a much changed team winning 1-0.

The other two clubs in the danger zone, Blackpool and

Huddersfield, both improved their positions above Leicester. Blackpool beat Burnley 1-0 at home and Huddersfield drew 1-1 at Tottenham.

Newcastle's Easter form not only took them out of relegation problems but gave a pointer to their prospects in the Cup Final on May 7. While Manchester City were giving a disappointing display, Newcastle were beating Everton 4-0. They have scored 11 goals, conceding only one, over the holiday.

MORE COMPLEX
The situation at the head of Division II grows more complex. Both the leading clubs, Luton and Blackburn, lost away and there are, no fewer than seven teams with almost equal chances of gaining promotion.

Leeds, with the help of two penalties by John Charles, beat Luton 4-0 and now hold second place behind Blackburn. Both clubs have 48 points from 39 games. Luton are next with 47 points from 37 games, then follow Birmingham, Stoke City, "West Ham" and Rotherham.

At the bottom of the Division, Derby must win all their three last games if they are to retain any hope of avoiding the drop into the Third Division. They have not won a match since February 12.

Plymouth and Ipswich also lost and occupy the two places above Derby, Ipswich having three more points than Derby and Plymouth six more.

A disastrous Easter cost Leyton Orient dearly for they now have virtually no prospect of overhauling Bristol City in the race for promotion from League III South. City are seven points clear over Southampton and eight over Orient.

Barnsley improved their chances in the Northern Section with a 1-0 win over Bradford City—their seventh consecutive

win without a goal recorded against them. With two games in hand Barnsley are two points behind the leaders, Accrington Stanley, who were held to a 2-2 draw at home by York City.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

League I
Blackpool 1 Burnley 0.
Leeds 2 Arsenal 2.
Charlton Athletic 2 Portsmouth 2.
Leicester City 0 Preston 1.
Manchester 2 Sunderland 2.
Newcastle 4 Everton 0.
Sheffield W. 3 Bolton 2.
Tottenham 3 Nottm. 1.
West Brom. 1 Manchester C. 1.
Wolves 1 Aston Villa 0.

League II
Birmingham 3 Middlesbrough 0.
Pulham 0 West Ham 0.
Rotherham 1 Derby 0.
Leeds 4 Luton 0.
Luton 2 Blackburn 1.
Liverpool 2 Port Vale 1.
Nottm. C. 4 Doncaster Rovers 0.
Plymouth 0 Bristol R. 1.
Preston 1 Nottm. F. 2.
Stoke 3 Ipswich 0.
Swansea 3 Derby 0.

League III (Southern)
Bournemouth 0 Northampton 1.
Brighton 1 Colchester 1.
Bristol C. 4 Shrewsbury 1.
Exeter City 0 Aldershot 1.
Reading 3 Torquay 1.
Southampton 2 Watford 0.
Southend 4 Colchester 2.
Swindon 1 Newport 3.
Wokingham 1 Nottm. 1.

League III (Northern)
Accrington V. York-Late kick-off.
Barnsley 1 Bradford C. 0.
Barnsley 2 Grimsby 0.
Darlington 5 Gateshead 1.
Halifax 1 Wrexham 0.
Hartlepool 2 Chester 0.
Mansfield 3 Southport 0.
Rochdale 2 Chester 0.
Scunthorpe v. Grimsby late kick-off.
Stockport 6 Crewe Alexandra 1.
Tranmere 6 Carlisle 1.
Warrington 0 Barnsley 0.

Scottish League "A"
Dundee 2 Clyde 1.
Rangers 3 Partick Thistle 1.
Queen's Park 1 Celtic 1.
Aberdeen 1 Hamilton 1.
Queen's Park 1 Aberdeen 1.

Irish League
Ballymena 2 Adair 2.
Bangor 0 Cliftonville 3.
Crawfords 1 Cliftonville 1.
Dundalk 1 Cliftonville 1.
Glenavon 3 Glenties 1.

English League standings after today's matches are as follows:

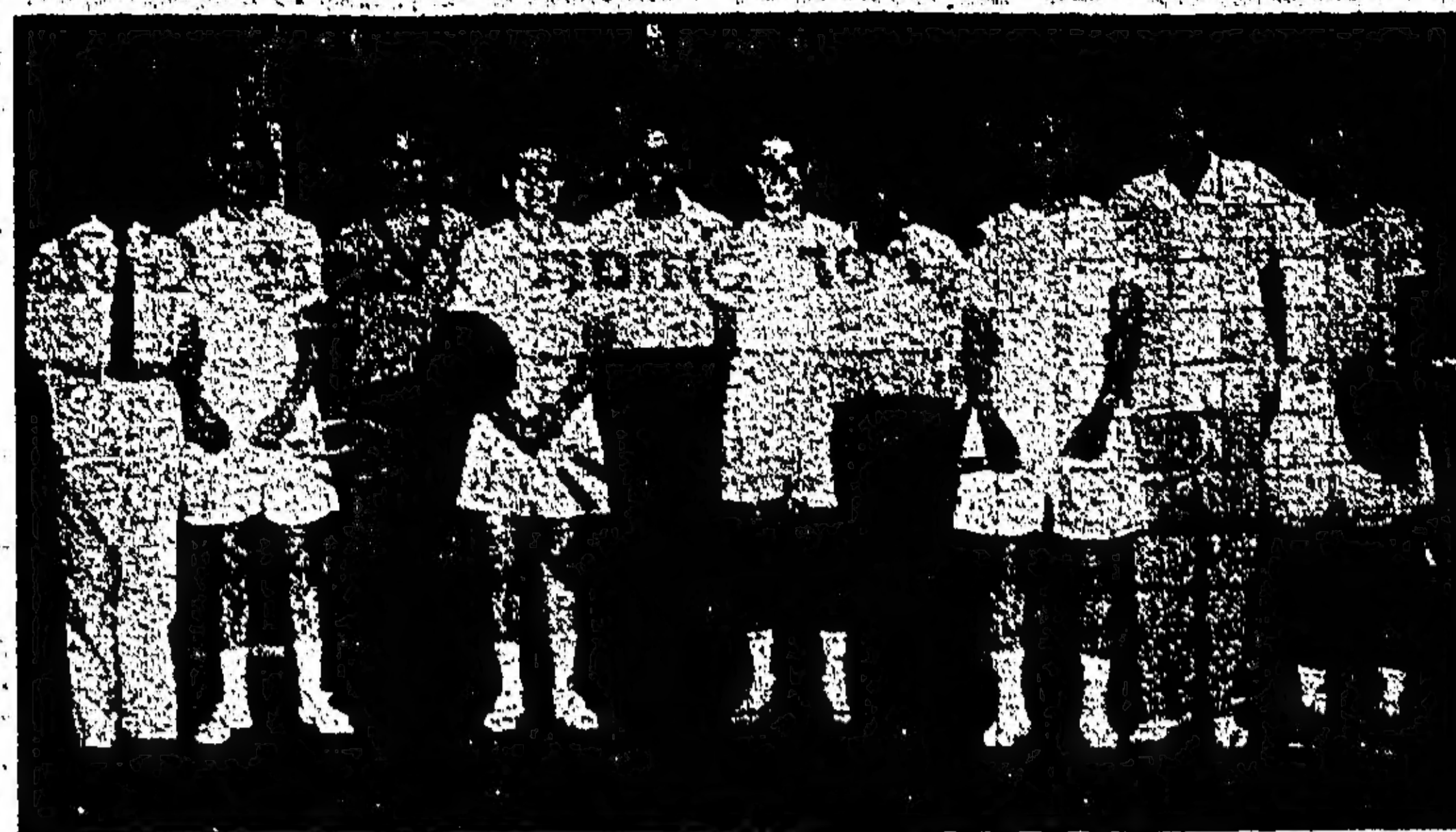
League Division I	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Chelsea	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Wolves	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Portsmouth	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Manchester C.	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Arsenal	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Sunderland	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Manchester U.	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Everton	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Burnley	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
West Brom.	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Charlton	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Newcastle U.	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Sheff. Wed.	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Tottenham	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Blackpool	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Cardiff	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Huddersfield	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Leicester	39	15	11	9	77	55	48
Derby	39	15	11	9	77	55	48

League Division II	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Blackburn	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Leeds	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Luton	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Birmingham	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Stoke City	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
West Ham	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Sheff. Wed.	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Reading	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Southampton	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Blackburn	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Sheff. Wed.	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Tottenham	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Blackpool	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Cardiff	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Huddersfield	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Leicester	39	22	13	11	78	48	58
Derby	39	22	13	11	78	48	58

League III—Southern	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Bristol C.	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Southampton	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Leyton	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Cliftonville	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Midvale	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Watford	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Reading	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Queen's P.R.	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Coveley	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Bournemouth	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Torquay	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Southend	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Northampton	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Aldershot	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Reading	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Newport	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Reading	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Crystal P.	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Exeter	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Swindon	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Colchester	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Walsall	41	27	8	6	94	45	62

League III—Northern	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Accrington	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Barnsley	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Scunthorpe	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Hartlepool	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Black City	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Stockport	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Walsingham	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Warrington	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Chesham	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Oldham	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Macclesfield	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Southport	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Bradford	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Doncaster	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Grimsby	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Tranmere	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Crewe	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Chesham	41	27	8	6	94	45	62
Bradford C.	41	27	8	6	94	45	62

THOMAS CUP TEAMS



Group picture of the Indian and Hongkong Thomas Cup teams taken just before the Hongkong players had their final practice at the India Cricket Club's court.

From left to right are G. S. Hemmady, Ramon Young, P. S. Chawla, K. S. Low, N. M. Nalekar, J. B. Pomeroy Jr., R. A. Dongre, Patrick H. Wong, Amrit Dewan and Robert Tay.

'The Rock' Took Walcott's Title With One Punch

By HAROLD MAYES

A rope-burn on Rocky Marciano's body came near bringing his boxing career to a halt. His mother, the big-framed Italian woman from whom he gets his physical toughness, used to inspect his body for injuries every time he went home after one of his early fights.

"I used to have to bare my chest to see there were no bruises, but when she saw that rope-burn I was very close to having to call the whole thing off," said Rocky.

At that time he used to tell his mother that he was getting as much as 50 and 60 dollars for a fight. Actually, it was no more than 10 or 15 dollars, but he used to give his mother all he earned—and say he was keeping the rest.

Living next door to him at that time was a boy called Alie Colombo. He had been around with Rocky, and they decided that the time had come to go to the Big City. So they hitch-hiked to New York, with just enough money to buy milk and sandwiches on the way.

They went to the Broadway office of Al Weil, the man who manages the heavyweight champion today, and Marciano said he wanted to be a fighter.

SIGNED UP

Weill picked up the phone and dialled "Is Godoy around?" he said, somewhat sarcastically, indicating Arturo Godoy, who once fought Joe Louis. "Yes I got a guy here who says he can fight."

There was no Godoy, but Marciano was put into a gym book with a heavyweight named Charney. And he did well enough to get himself signed up.

From then on Charley Goldman's little gym was a training place for a bantamweight between 1907 and 1914, took over Charley's interpretation of Marciano, to Marciano.

Open Boxing Championships

The preliminary contests of the first Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association Championships will be held at the Mincins Road, on April 15 and 26, commencing at 8.30 p.m. each day.

The finals will be held at the Southern Playground on April 27. Entry forms can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 370. Entries from affiliated clubs should be submitted through the respective secretaries or sports officers.

Entries from individuals are acceptable, but an affiliation fee will be charged. There is no entry fee for members of affiliated clubs. Entries from non-members of affiliated clubs will not be accepted after April 15.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Manchester City Tipped To Win The Cup Final

By ARCHIE QUICK

So it is Manchester City versus Newcastle United for Wembley's Cup Final this year and I think Manchester will win with some ease.

An interesting angle to the clash is the number of ex-Army First Representative Eleven players it brings together—six of them. Ronnie Simpson, the goal-keeper, Bob Stokoe, the centre-half, Vic Keeble at centre-forward and Willie Hannah at inside left are in the Newcastle side and Jimmy Meadows, right back, and Bobbie Johnstone, inside left, are in the Manchester ranks. During their National Service they all played good football in the Army's red shirts in the last few seasons.

Simpson is a Scottish Empire International and Olympic Games player, the son of a famous Glasgow Ranger and he was with Queen's Park and Thirsk Lanark before Newcastle bought him. Stokoe who is keeping out big Frank Brennan is a local product. Hannah was purchased from the Irish Club Glenora at the same time as International full-back Alf McCracken, the offside king.

Meadows, the last of them all to leave the Army was discovered with Southport and was originally outside right or centre-forward. Johnstone, many times transferred from Hibs for £22,000 only recently and owes his place in the final side to the fact that leading goal-scorer Johnny Hart has just broken his leg.

INTERNATIONAL DEBUT
Johnstone has played many times for Scotland and was in the team against England at Wembley, a match in which his team mate Meadows made his International debut. By a coincidence, they had to mark each other. Johnstone was at the Scottish Headquarters Hotel in the Thames-side town of Weybridge when I saw him. "If I gain a cup winner's medal," he told me, "it will be only after one appearance in the semi-final."

I am a lucky fellow, but believe me, I am sincere when I say I will willingly give my medal to Hart. If the Football Association do not agree to give him a special one. Apart from the semi-final, I have played only one League match so far for Manchester, but I watched several and I realise that the game is much faster than in Scotland. They are giving me special attention at Manchester to remedy that. I have always wanted to play in English football.

Mr. George Brown, Rangers' Director, former International and now Scotland's Honorary Team Manager said: "I cannot understand why people fall over each other to see the Cup Final. England versus Scotland is the match of the year with all the best football."

Junior Badminton Championships

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The Colony Schoolboy Champion, Wong Wal-hung, made an impressive start in his bid for the Hongkong Badminton Association Junior Singles title when he accounted for Brian Douglass 15-4, 15-9 in the opening round of the Championships at the CCC last night.

Wal-hung's badminton last night must certainly place him as hot favourite for the Junior Singles as this schoolboy has all the strokes and match temperament and, barring upsets, the Singles title is as good as his.

A word of praise to Brian Douglass who, although not in the same class, earned the applause of those present for his gallant stand.

Douglass must also be congratulated for his good sportsmanship, for at one stage in the second set he hit a wood-shot which was overlooked by the referee and instead of taking advantage of this, he deliberately threw away his next service.

The Men's Doubles match between Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung and R. Nunes and R. Remedios was a disappointing affair as it turned out to be a one-sided affair. The score of 15-3, 15-0 just about tells the whole story.

It was a pity that George Ma and Miss Diana Yung and Wong Wal-hung and Miss Betty Hung clashed in the opening round of the Junior Mixed Doubles. Had they been drawn in opposite halves, the two pairs looked promising enough to end up finalists.

George Ma and Diana Yung had the edge over Wal-hung and Betty Hung to win at 15-7, 12-15, 15-12. Here the result could have been the other way round had Wal-hung and Betty Hung played more cautiously. They were within grasp of victory in the decider when the scores stood at 11-11. After this Wal-hung committed a series of errors to lose set and match.

The championships continue tonight at Club de Recreio starting at 8 p.m.

THE RESULTS

Junior Men's Singles—S. K. Wong (Wong Wal-hung) beat Brian Douglass 15-4, 15-9. Andrew S. C. 15-12, 15-12. C. K. Chen and Mrs. J. Tung lost to Z. A. Abbas and Miss M. Tung 9-15, 9-15.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
At Club de Recreio Junior Men's Singles
8 p.m. C. Delgado v. Yung Kuan-cheung (Umpire: Mr. B. A. Xavier).
8.30 p.m. Lau Po-hei v. K. P. Fung (Umpire: Mr. J. A. Soares).
10.30 p.m. Robert Yung v. Ron Yung-tung (Umpire: Mr. B. A. Soares).

Junior Men's Doubles
8.30 p.m. Lau Po-hei and Wong Kuan-cheung v. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung (Umpire: Mr. B. A. Soares).
8.30 p.m. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung v. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung (Umpire: Mr. B. A. Soares).

TOMORROW
At St. Teresa's Junior Men's Singles
8 p.m. B. Brown v. P. C. Chan.
8.30 p.m. Lau Po-hei v. K. P. Fung.
10.30 p.m. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung v. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung.

Junior Mixed Doubles
8 p.m. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung v. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung.
8.30 p.m. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung v. Lau Po-hei and K. P. Fung.

Ex-US Marine And Toronto Schoolgirl To Swim Juan de Fuca Strait

By ED HARRIS

Victoria, B.C.

A former US Marine and a Toronto schoolgirl are tuning up for their attempts to swim the Juan de Fuca Strait, a feat which beat famed long-distance swimmer Florence Chadwick last year.

The ex-marine—now a logger in Tacoma, Wash.—is 275-pound Bert O. Thomas, 29, who said he wasn't concerned with any competitive angle.

"I just want to see Juan de Fuca conquered, like everybody else," he explained.

Janice White, 18, of Toronto, has taken one year out of school to prepare for her attempt. She has vowed she will make the attempt to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles, Wash., "before the end of March," despite the advice of experts that this is the wrong time of year.

Five others—one man and four women, including the redoubtable Miss Chadwick—have also signified their intention to master the treacherous, icy-cold, 18-mile strip of water which has never been swum.

Miss Chadwick, who gave up last summer after swimming 4½ miles, said she wanted another go at it because "I feel it is a direct feud between the Strait and me."

Others interested are Patricia Russell, 18, of Vancouver, a University of British Columbia student who won her first race at the age of 12, and Mrs. Ann Mewaw of Vancouver, the mother of a 14-year-old son and present holder of the 14-mile record from Vancouver to Bowen Island.

Also preparing to challenge the strait is Bob Hooper, a 35-year-old Vancouver policeman and Mrs. Anna Burlan, a nurse who came to Vancouver from Austria three years ago.

West Indies 73 For 2 In Second Test

Port of Spain, Apr. 11. Heavy rain and light restricted play to less than an hour and a half. West Indies scoring 73 for two wickets on the first day of the Second Test against Australia here today.

West Indies, who were beaten by nine wickets in the First Test, had no hesitation in choosing to bat on a perfect pitch when they won the toss. But only 20 runs had been scored in 22 minutes when rain stopped play.

It continued until after lunch and the delay lasted over four hours, the final decision being left to the Umpires as the Captains failed to agree.

When play resumed, Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller bowled with fire for the Australians. Both bowled bumpers and with only 19 runs added, Lindwall yanked Jeff Stollmeyer for 14. One run later Lindwall had Holt caught for 25 and West Indies were 40 for two wickets.

Clyde Walcott and Everton Weekes remained until just before the close when an appeal against the light was upheld. Weekes was in dominant mood in one spell scoring 23 runs while Walcott failed to add to his total. Weekes was 27 not out at the close.—Reuter.

1956 OLYMPICS

Brundage To See Premier Menzies

Canberra, Apr. 11. Olympic Federation President Avery Brundage was today expected to appeal to Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies to intervene to speed up preparations for next year's Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Mr. Brundage has made several statements here criticising what he called lack of progress made in preparations for the Olympics.

Mr. Brundage said other big cities all over the world were still prepared to spend \$20,000,000 even at this stage to hold the Olympics.

Mr. Brundage was scheduled to see Premier Menzies tomorrow to discuss the "whole subject of the games."

At his last Press conference in Melbourne tonight, Mr. Brundage said the games were awarded to Melbourne six years ago "and should have been adjusted months ago."

"There seems to be no organization to cope with it," he added.

Mr. Brundage said he hoped it would not be necessary to "take the Games away from Australia," because he believed Australia could do the job.

He complained bitterly that since the Games were given to Melbourne there has been "nothing but bickering and squabbling, plenty of changes of authority, little action."

"There is something wrong here, but I can't put my finger on it," Mr. Brundage said.—United Press.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

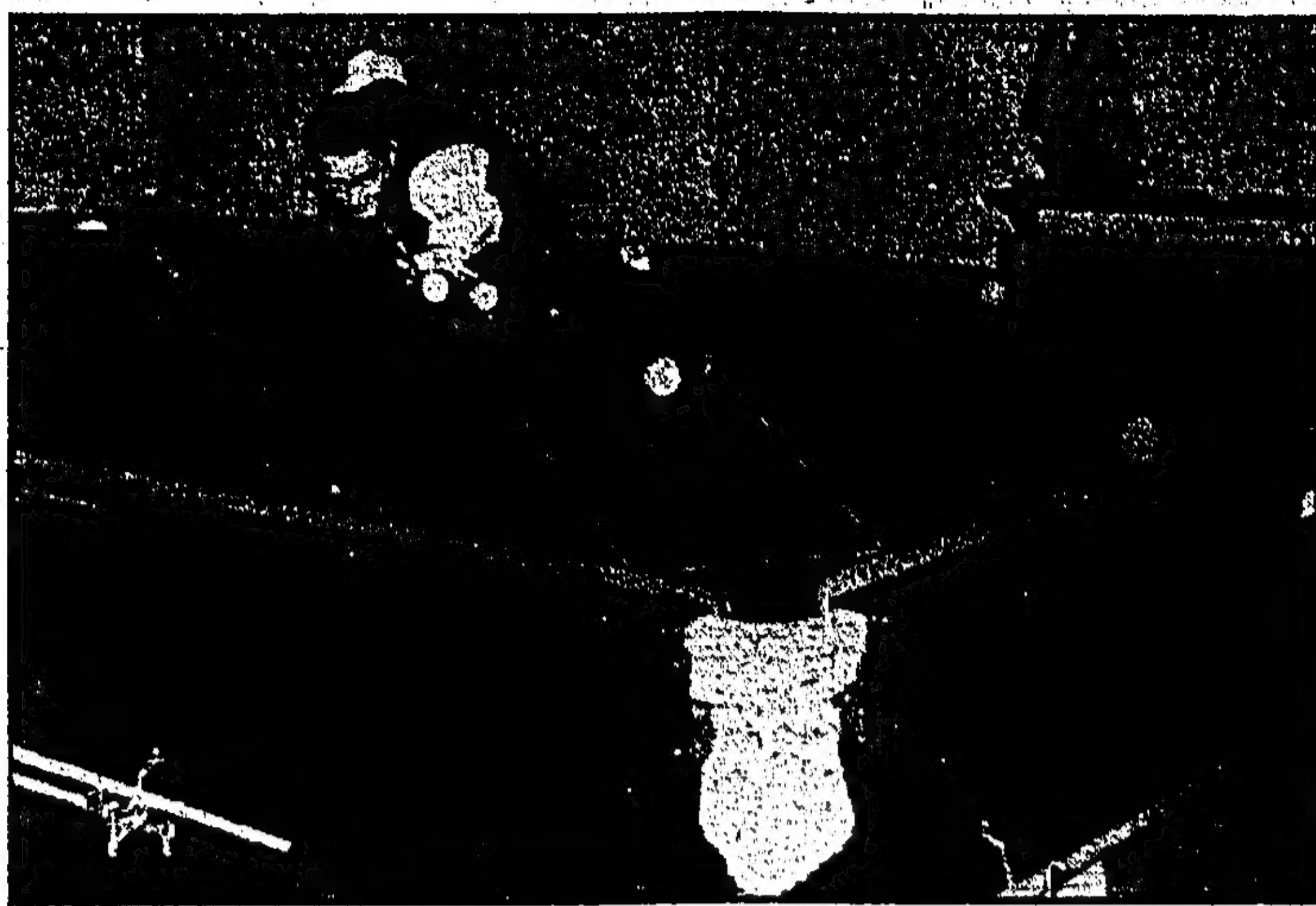
To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM



How to overcome the snooker.

HORSES TO BACK IN 1955

Sprint Handicaps Should Suit Precious Heather

Says JAMES PARK

Today I complete my list of Horses to back in 1955, bringing the total to 12. The list is in alphabetical order—not in order of merit. The final four are:

Precious Heather (3 years; bay gelding by Golden Cloud—Heather Thatcher). When I looked at John Gosden's list of horses in training at Lewes my first impulse was to include Orthopaedic. Thinking it over, I came to the conclusion that, in view of his three-year-old record, it might not be too easy to place this smart sprinter.

Finally, I decided to take a chance with Precious Heather even though he will never reach the same class as his older stable companion.

As a two-year-old, Precious Heather was not a very attractive individual. That does not interest me a bit so long as they can race.

HAS MERIT

The gelding won a couple of nursery races, so he is not devoid of merit.

I thought he had a bit in hand when he won at Newmarket in October, and if he has built up at all during the winter, he should justify his place in the list.

It is in second-class sprint handicaps that Precious Heather will be trying to pick up a race or two and in the process I do not think he will clash with any of the others of my Twelve.

Roccamare (4 years; bay colt by Neuro—Woodcreeper). I have always thought there might be a future for this colt, but so far he has still to justify the opinion I have of him.

He is an imposing individual, but though bred to stay round about a mile-and-a-half, a shorter distance is more in his line.

RIGHT TYPE

We may find that six to seven furlongs is to his liking, although I realise that as a colt who has been slow to mature, he might stay a mile.

He was too tall to be trained seriously as a two-year-old, and

it was only in the second half of last season that he began to let down in his frame.

He should have made up into a good looking four-year-old.

Roccamare might be just the type to win a race like the Wokingham Stakes or the Stewards Cup.

I shall leave the placing to the trainer who does not need any advice from me.

GOOD STYLE

True Cavalier (3 years; bay colt by Prince Chevalier—Verity).—Jack Leader has always had a good opinion of this colt. So have I after seeing him win over the Rowley Mile at the First October meeting.

What he accomplished that day did not amount to much, but it was the style in which he did his work that I liked.

He was still in the full length of his stride at the winning post, and another quarter of a mile would not have troubled him.

FOURTH RACE

That was his fourth race, so it cannot be said he was overdone in his first season.

He is a well made colt of sufficient scope to make at least normal progress.

I do not rate him in the top class, but he could well prove to be better than his mark of 7st. 12lb. in the Free Handicap would imply. He should also stay better than some of those who were placed above him.

Indeed, I regard stamina rather than speed as his main asset, and I expect him to show more than normal progress between the ages of two and three.

IMPROVED

Venetian God (3 years; Chestnut colt by Beau Sabreur—Light Action). This colt is not the best of his age in Harry Wragg's yard, and it will be left to some of the others to take on the cracks. The task of Venetian God is likely to be in handicaps.

The compiler of the weights will know just where to put him, but I am banking on the fact that the colt will step up on anything he has yet accomplished.

I thought he was much improved in a physical sense when I saw him in his box, and he looked in great heart. He may be the last of my Twelve, but by no means the least.

—(London Express Service)

American Baseball Season Opens

Washington, Apr. 11. With President Eisenhower urging them on, the Washington Senators pounded out a 12 to 5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the opening game of the season before 26,684 fans.

Mr. Eisenhower threw out a sore-armed ceremonial first ball, then watched the Senators come from behind with a three-run cluster in the sixth and seal the victory with a five-run burst in the seventh.

Big Bob Portenfield, Washington's ace right-hander, racked up his first opening day victory in three starts and helped make Charley Dressen's American League managerial debut a successful one.

Paul Richards, making his bow as Baltimore manager, paraded five pitchers to the mound in a futile effort to halt the Senators. He led off with Lou Kretlow and followed with Bill Miller, Don Johnson, Don Ferrarese and Bob Alexander. Two doubles and a single off Alexander drove across five runs.

Portenfield yielded six scattered hits and gave up only two earned runs.

Washington clubbed out 10 hits, with Tom Umpshett and Jim Busby leading the hit parade. Busby had a double and two singles; Umpshett a double and a single.

CUBS BEAT REDLEGS. Cincinnati, Apr. 11. Rookies Harry Chitt and Sam Jones spoiled Cincinnati's first "advance" National League opener today with sparkling performances which enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Redlegs, 7-3, before a capacity crowd of 32,195.

Washington clubbed out 10 hits, with Tom Umpshett and Jim Busby leading the hit parade. Busby had a double and two singles; Umpshett a double and a single.

Washington clubbed out 10 hits, with Tom Umpshett and Jim Busby leading the hit parade. Busby had a double and two singles; Umpshett a double and a single.

Snookers Can Be Overdone

If you learnt to play billiards before you learnt snooker, you may have gained a better knowledge of angles. If so, this will prove invaluable to you when dealing with snookers, which demand a good knowledge of how balls come away from cushions.

I have seen many players forge ahead in a match game and display some brilliant potting—only to give point after point away in the final stages by an inability to deal with snookers. Their confidence is shaken and the game stolen from them simply because the other man has a greater all-round knowledge of the game and can use that knowledge to his advantage.

Remember—most snookers can be overcome. Occasionally you get the tricky one—such as the cue-ball and the ball you've got to play lying against a cushion with the offending ball in between—but for the moment, I am dealing with the straightforward snookers, which should not deter any player of average skill.

I've already said that a knowledge of angles is the important factor in this department of the game. Only by careful study and practice will you learn where to hit a cushion or cushions in order to get an indirect shot on the object-ball. Practice over-coming snookers, but also watch how the cue-ball comes away from a cushion during the course of the match you are playing—particularly if it is taking place on a strange table.

Tables and particularly cushions vary considerably, but, if you closely observe the angles thrown by the cushions of the table on which you are playing, you can't go far wrong when suddenly faced with a snooker.

My uncle, Walter Lindrum, was well-known for his close study of the game during his

big matches. He was seldom observed to take his eyes away from the table even when his opponent was in play. There were two reasons for this. Firstly, his eyes were thus kept accustomed to the strong lights and, secondly, he retained a mental photograph of the way the balls were running, the resilience of the cushions and the speed of the cloth.

While I don't think you need go to such lengths to increase your understanding of the game, I do urge you not to let your approach be casual. You will derive great enjoyment and satisfaction from your play if you spare a little time working these things out for yourself.

In the photograph I am snookered behind the yellow ball. To overcome this I am addressing the cue-ball to the left-edge of centre (running-side) so that it will come off the top right-hand side cushion, contact the top cushion and then hit the red ball lying almost abreast with the pink. I play the stroke speedily to bring the cue-ball off the cushions at the sharp angle illustrated.

British Middleweight Title Fight Draws Full House On May 5

By SYDNEY HULLS

The British and Empire Middleweight title fight between Johnny Sullivan, the 22-year-old holder, and Pat McAteer (Birkenhead) at Liverpool Stadium on May 5 is a sell-out already.

Not surprising. Sullivan's home town, Preston, sent in a demand for \$2,000 worth of tickets.

Yet the fight was announced only last Thursday, after Sullivan had knocked out Andre De Keersgieter (Belgium) in three rounds.

Promoter Johnny Best says: "There's only one problem about this fight—how to get the people in. The tickets won't be printed for a week. Now our job is to scale down applications."

During 30 years in the game Best has promoted title fights at six out of the eight boxing weights. He only needs the Heavyweight and Middleweight championships to complete the set. So only the Heavyweight title will remain as a target.

"At Anfield football stadium this target would attract 20,000 people on a fine night," says Best.

"But we've had so many rain-soaked disappointments outdoors we felt it would be better to hold it in the Liverpool Stadium."

The stadium holds 5,000 people. By Best's reckoning 15,000 people are going to be disappointed.

To stage the fight at the stadium means asking the highest boxing prices ever in Liverpool—up from eight guineas down to 10s. standing.

Johnny Best, hopes to take \$11,500 at the gate.

Thirty-three per cent, approximately \$3,850 goes in entertainment tax. Of the \$7,650 remainder deduct \$2,650 for the big fight purse.

That leaves \$5,000 to spend on the rest of the bill—probably five more fights—expenses and overheads.

After six weeks' work preparing how much profit will Best show?

"We reckon to break about even," he says.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Monte Carlo, Apr. 11. Gardner-Mulloy and Budge Patty of the United States won the Budge Trophy today by beating Robert Bedard and Donald Fongokha of Canada in the International Monte Carlo tennis championships.

The score was 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.—United Press.

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Girls Who Give Glamour To The Fairway

By JOE HOLLANDER

Nineteen-year-old Mademoiselle Simone Bessone is glad the Aga Khan has returned to his Riviera home, for this chestnut-haired, dark-eyed, and beautiful Provencal girl is his favourite "cadette," or girl caddie.

She is one of the 25 teen-age girls who have beaten male caddies at their job at the exclusive Cannes Country Club near Mougins, and who have put glamour into golf on the Riviera.

It was soon after the war, when the Cannes Club reopened, that club secretary Colonel Carlton, finding an incurable shortage of male caddies, decided as an experiment to employ girls from the neighbouring villages of the Côte d'Azur.

He has never regretted this move, and today considers that his team of charming caddies are an extra attraction to the existing amenities of the Cannes Country Club.

"They are alike pleasing and efficient," says the Colonel, "with a surprising grasp of the exigencies of the game. They are attentive, not talkative, and ready to hand over—without the asking—the appropriate club for the next stroke. Our members, having got used to the idea of girl caddies, now prefer them to men—'the caddies are popular, too, with lady golfers.'"

Many members have their favourite cadette whom they ask for before starting off on a round, and the Aga Khan, who lives near the Club, which he visits daily, takes the precaution of telephoning well before he arrives to ensure that Simone Bessone is reserved for him.

She is likewise the girl caddie preferred by Madame Peugeot, wife of the French car magnate.

Before his illness compelled him to give up serious play, the Aga Khan would often challenge Simone to a round of golf for a stake of five thousand francs (about \$25). She invariably won. Today, His Highness comes to Mougins only to practise on the putting green, but he still asks for Simone to accompany him.

The Cannes Country Club accepts cadettes for training from the age of 12. They are expected to maintain a standard of conduct in keeping with the prestige of a club frequented by some of the world's wealthiest golfers.

Encouraged to dress well, a cadette's winter outfit consists of a grey knitted pullover and smartly-cut slacks. On warmer days, they wear sports blouses and skirts, but shorts are barred. When the season at Cannes, which runs only from December to the end of April, is over, many of the girls work at the Biot Golf Club near Antibes, which is open during the whole of the summer. First-class cadettes are invited to go up to the exclusive Golf des Praes at Chamonix in the High Alps for the summer season.

Although the girls are, undeniably, attractive, many of them endowed with the classical beauty of Mediterranean women, warm, dark-eyed voluptuous, no romances between golfers and cadettes have so far been reported.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Div 1: KMB v CAA (CH) 6 p.m.
Div 2: A: St Joseph's v Western (Navy) 6 p.m.

Men's International: India v Ireland (K.P.) 5.30 p.m. England v Holland (skip) 6.30 p.m.

Colony Championships at Records at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Div 1: RAF v Kitchener (CH) 6 p.m.
Div 2: A: St Joseph's v Western (Navy) 6 p.m.

Div 1: Army A v RN A (skip) 6 p.m.

Colony Championships at CCC.

THURSDAY

Div 1: Army v Navy (8 p.m.)
Div 2: A: CAA v SCAA (CH)
Div 3: A: KMB v Western (Navy) 6 p.m.

Div 3: B: L.S. v W.A. v Soldiers (Navy) 6 p.m.

Div 3: Police v KMB (Navy) 6 p.m.

All games start at 6 p.m.

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3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691,
3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705,
3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719,
3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733,
3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747,
3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761,
3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775,
3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789,
3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803,
3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817,
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3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845,
3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859,
3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873,
3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887,
3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901,
3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915,
3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929,
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3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957,
3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971,
3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985,
3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999,
4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013,
4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027,
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4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055,
4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069,
4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083,
4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097,
4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111,
4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125,<

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Trade Unionist
Stirs Up
Kenya

Nairobi, Apr. 11. By charging that labour conditions in Kenya are "lousy," a Canadian trade union leader, Jim Bury, has stirred up a storm of anger in this colony.

Mr Bury lives in Kenya, as what he calls an "ambassador of the international confederation of Free Trade Unions." He is helping the Kenya Federation of Trade Unions, which claims 50,000 African members most of whom are non-paying.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), Mr. Bury severely criticised labour conditions here. He wrote: "Take my word for it, they are lousy."

His article was reproduced by Nairobi's two leading newspapers and immediately set off a controversy. Some persons are demanding that he be deported.

NATIVE RESERVES

A small European settler group of 40,000 monopolises all the good land in Kenya, wrote the Canadian, "and almost 5,000,000 Africans are trying to eke an existence out of the native reserves."

"The minimum wage, and often the maximum, is \$7 a month. The chances for advancement are practically nil. On seven dollars you are lucky to stay alive."

Mr Bury also charged that half of the half-time and part-time Kenya Trade Union officials were detained during the emergency and that despite many requests only about one quarter of them had been cleared.

"One of our union officials was shot in the leg by some trigger-happy policeman," he said. "The guy confessed months later. This kind of atmosphere virtually paralyses trade union growth."

"Many workers feel now that participation means a one-way trip to the detention camp. The police and Army actions have given them plenty of reason to feel that way. Some of our members have been beaten for holding union cards."

NO SYMPATHY

"I've no sympathy for the Mau Mau but I understand why they have made so much headway."

Mr Bury said that Africans were "fed up" with being hewers of wood, and drawers of water and were dissatisfied with unequal representation.

One newspaper charged that Mr Bury was seeking United Nations intervention here. It added that the Kenya Trade Union Federation had sent a resolution to the International Federation of Trade Unions asking for an investigation of "the imprisonment of Africans without trial" and "forced labour."

The resolution could be placed before the Confederation's next meeting at Vienna in May.

The newspaper commented: "The resolution could embarrass the Kenya government and wreck the post-emergency plans for permanent detention of incorrigible Mau Mau."

It added that if a rule of detention on conviction only was introduced, Kenya's emergency situation "would be catastrophic."—United Press.

New York Sugar
Market

New York, Apr. 11. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point higher with sales of 42 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed today unchanged to two points higher with sales of 73 contracts.

Interest in world futures was curtailed by the holidays in some European markets. No raw world sales were reported. Domestic futures held steady. Dealers reported 30,000 bags of Puerto Rico sugar in port available at 5.25 cents a pound. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)	
May	3.29
July	3.31
Sept.	3.32
Nov.	3.33
Jan.	3.34
Mar.	3.35
May	3.36
July	3.37
Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba)	3.38
Contract No. 6	
May	5.23
July	5.25
Sept.	5.27
Nov.	5.29
Jan.	5.31
Mar.	5.33
May	5.35
Spot (cents per lb. for NY ex-dutty)	5.36

NEW YORK
STOCK
MARKET

New York, Apr. 11. Stocks carried their advance through another session today despite some pressure on aircraft and steel shares.

For the market generally ranging for a point or two were common and a few special issues rose 3 points or more—shares such as Western Union, J. C. Case, Lily-Tulip and Anaconda Copper.

Parke Davis ran up more than 2 points and more than a point on further favourable reports on the Salk polio vaccine which both are producing.

Industrials as a group were up 0.57 on average. Ralls climbed 0.61 to 2 1/4, a new high with gains in their group ranging to 2 1/4 points in Union Pacific, more than a point in Rock Island.

A rise of 2 1/4 points in Peoples Gas and a 1 1/2 points gain in American Gas helped lift the utility average 0.35.

ISSUES, TRADED

Out of 1,247 issues traded, 511 were higher, 478 lower;

Heaviest selling came in aircrafts on word a special House investigation committee is planning a hearing on the industry's profits from Government contracts.

Being slumped nearly 3 points. Douglas and North American fell nearly 2 points each.

There was some selling in stocks, too, despite the continued near-record production in the industry.

On the downside with a loss of nearly a point despite an optimistic forecast by its president.

Motors stocks moved in a very narrow range.

Turnover for the day of 2,680,000 shares compared with 2,330,000 on Thursday and was the heaviest of the month to date.

Dow-Jones closing averages were as follows:

Alden Inc. Acy	91
Allied Chemicals	96 1/2
Allis Chalmers	80 1/2
American Airlines	57 1/2
Canadian Pacific Corp.	39 1/2
American Smelting	50 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
American Tobacco	69 1/2
Anaconda Copper	90
Armco Steel	77 1/2
Armour	19 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	39 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	97 1/2
Benguet Corp.	14
Bethlehem Steel	133 1/2
Boeing Airplane	119 1/2
Canadian Pacific	39 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	10 1/2
Chile Copper	48 1/2
Commercial Union	59 1/2
Commonwealth Elec.	39 1/2
Consolidated Ed.	29 1/2
Continental Steel	22 1/2
Corn Products	87 1/2
Cuba American Sugar	17 1/2
Curtis Wright	127 1/2
Dupont Chemicals	77 1/2
Eastman Kodak	51 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor	60 1/2
International Harvester	39 1/2
International Nickel	59 1/2
International Paper	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
John Hancock	112 1/2
Kennecott Copper	89 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/2
Lucas	10 1/2
Lone Star Cement Co.	52 1/2
Minnesota Mining	39 1/2
Monsanto Chemical	44 1/2
National Cash Register	44 1/2
National Distillers	62 1/2
National Elevator	39 1/2
New York Central	49 1/2
Oils	49 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	49 1/2
Pacific Western Oil	49 1/2
Pan American Airways	59 1/2
Paramount Pictures	76 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	43 1/2
Radiant Corp.	49 1/2
Reo Motors	49 1/2
Republic Steel	49 1/2
Schlumberger	49 1/2
Sinclair Oil	49 1/2
Socony Vacuum	49 1/2
Southern Railway	49 1/2
Standard Brands	49 1/2
Standard Oil of California	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49 1/2
Stetson	49 1/2
Stetson-Van Camp	49 1/2
Texas Co.	49 1/2
Union Pacific	49 1/2
United Gas Imp.	49 1/2
U.S. Line Co.	49 1/2
U.S. Rubber	49 1/2
U.S. Steel	49 1/2
Warner Bros.	49 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	49 1/2
Woolworth	49 1/2

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	6.20
Strling notes (per \$1)	15.25
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	11.20
Siam baht (per 100)	27.40
Singapore (Straits)	1.97
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	8.75

AMERICAN ECONOMY

Consumer Income
Shows No Sign
Of Abating
JOBS PLENTIFUL

By JOHN MORCA

New York, Apr. 11. The US economy continued bullish last week.

Employment is rising. Auto and steel production are at or near all-time highs. Construction is booming. Consumer income show no signs of abating. Prospects are that jobs will be plentiful at least for some months to come.

That means consumer confidence, usually reflected in buying of new homes, clothes, autos, appliances and a host of luxury items.

And this Easter week is no exception. Indications are that this should be a record week for US retailers.

Department store volume is running about 7 per cent ahead of a year ago. A spot check by Newsweek magazine found America's merchants bullish. Some are Easter gains ranging to 30 per cent above last year; others were more modest, exporting pickups ranging from about 10 per cent in Los Angeles to 2 or 3 per cent in New York.

SOME CAUTIONSNESS

Out in Detroit the auto centre—there was some cautiousness. This was linked with fears of possible labour trouble there this summer, although many experts now discount this possibility.

Retail sales this year will probably top 1954 volume by 4 per cent, according to estimates. Easter is always a big season for clothing sales. Easter flowers also are always a big item. Florists here expect the American public will spend \$100,000,000 for Easter flowers this season. That's a record and generally indicates there's a lot of surplus cash around. Usually when money is scarce, these end-item purchases are the first to be cut off. Flowers from many countries are on display across the nation, coming from Europe, Bermuda, Honolulu, Puerto Rico. The strong showing in steel, autos and construction is expected to more than offset weakness in some auxiliary industries. Steel mills are in some cases now operating upwards of 98 per cent of capacity and operating schedules are inching higher almost weekly. Auto appliances are big users of steel, and these two show no signs of easing.

HARD-PRESSED

Right now mills are hard-pressed to meet delivery schedules. Backlogs are now at upwards of 13 weeks working schedules and for the first time in two years the industry appears to be standing. However, there is considerable concern about foreign competition, especially from Japan. The American textile industry has strongly opposed any reduction in US tariffs at its expense.—United Press.

New York Rubber Market

New York, Apr. 11. Rubber futures today closed 25 to 50 points higher with sales of 140 contracts.

The market was very quiet as interest was centred by the holidays in London and Singapore.

In the spot market, No. 1 RSS were quoted at 32 cents a pound, nominal. Futures:

Contract	May	July	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.	Mar.
May	32.25	32.50	32.75	33.00	33.25	33.50
July	32.50	32.75	33.00	33.25	33.50	33.75
Sept.	32.75	33.00	33.25	33.50	33.75	34.00
Nov.	33.00	33.25	33.50	33.75	34.00	34.25
Jan.	33.25	33.50	33.75	34.00	34.25	34.50
Mar.	33.50	33.75	34.00	34.25	34.50	34.75

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Apr. 11. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead	May	July	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.	Mar.
May	14.50	14.75	15.00	15.25	15.50	15.75
July	14.75	15.00	15.25	15.50	15.75	16.00
Sept.	15.00	15.25	15.50	15.75	16.00	16.25
Nov.	15.25	15.50	15.75	16.00	16.25	16.50
Jan.	15.50	15.75	16.00	16.25	16.50	16.75
Mar.	15.75	16.00	16.25	16.50	16.75	17.00

Second Look
At Scrap

New York, Apr. 11. The Administration has to the Department of Commerce to take a "second look" at its recent decision to continue restrictions on the export of iron and steel scrap, according to a Washington dispatch to the New York Times.

The report added that a check was called for on the effect the order to continue the restrictions might have on keeping domestic scrap prices at levels satisfactory to domestic steel mills.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$355,955.40. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank 1540 1540 1540 1540 1540 1540

East Asia 210 210 210 210 210 210

INSURANCES Union 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000

SHIPPING Asia Nav. 74c 74c 74c 74c 74c 74c

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2

President (O) 11.90 12.85 11.90 12.85 11.90 12.85

Wharfedale 7.25 7.14 7.25 7.14 7.25 7.14

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 17.40 17.70 17.40 17.70 17.40 17.70

HK Hotel 62 62 62 62 62 62

Shui Land 80c 80c 80c 80c 80c 80c

Really 210 215 400 210 215 400

UTILITIES 2040 2080 350 2040 2080 350

Yammat Ferry X (A) 10 100 100 100 100 100

X (B) 18 18 18 18 18 18

C Light (N) 14.30 125 14 14.30 125 14

Electric 25 25 25 25 25 25

Telephone 22 22 22 22 22 22

INDUSTRIALS Cement 97.50 28 97.50 28

Hope 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70

DOCKS, ETC. Watson 21.10 22 400 21.10 22 400

Watson 21.10 22 400 21.10 22 400

Crawford 22.50 500 22.50 500 22.50 500

Singapore 9.55 500 9.55 500 9.55 500

COTTONS 6.00 6.20 1000 5.95 6.00 6.20

Textiles 6.10 6.20 1000 5.95 6.10 6.20

World Cotton Markets

New York, Apr. 11. Cotton prices held steady today with the exception of nearby May and July which sagged.

Hedging and liquidation after the opening more than offset limited local buying and some small foreign buying, and prices fell as much as 95 cents a bale.

However, new crop months came back around mid-day to Thursday's closing levels as long transfers from old crop to new crop months, thereafter trading held within a narrow range with some increased local liquidation reported in nearby May and July.

A leading spot firm reported mill demand for 15/16 and shorter staple in the higher grades continued strong in the Atlanta area during the past week. Mill inquiries for early spring and summer shipments of longer staples, however, were light.

The firm said favourable weather in the Rio Grande valley has permitted producers to complete the planting of cotton there.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
May	48,300	84,100
July	—	—
Sept.	—	—
Nov.	21,700	234,700
Dec.	8,900	154,300
Jan.	4,400	160,800
Feb.	15,800	44,000
March	136,200	2,473,500 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

May 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

July 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Sept. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Nov. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Dec. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Jan. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Feb. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

March 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

May 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

July 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Sept. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Nov. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Dec. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Jan. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

Feb. 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

March 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20 34.20

SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

May 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40

July 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40

Sept. 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40

Nov. 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40

Dec. 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40

Jan. 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40 28.40

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1955.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
"QUICKER"
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Research Matter

SOMETIMES a man's profession moulds him almost as clearly as soot marks a sweep or stone-dust a quarryman. In the case of Charles it was so.

The long years he has spent working on research into the causes and towards the cure of disease show in the slow, deliberate, almost delicate movements of his hands, in the precision with which he chooses words, and in his air of patience.

It was, perhaps, this slow deliberation that attracted the policeman.

He saw Charles standing by a station bookstall, watched as he took a paper-back book and thumbed through its pages, saw him put the book into a bag and walk away without offering to pay for it.

The policeman followed Charles, caught up. "You've a book in your bag that you've taken from the stall and not paid for," he said.

"Oh dear," said Charles, "yes, that's right. May I be allowed to pay now?"

"I'm arresting you."

"Oh please give me grace," Charles said.

MENTAL ABERRATION
At the police-station, Charles was ordered to turn out his pockets. He did so and out came, among other things, a quarter-pound packet, of coffee, two small spirit-levels, a pen-knife and two pairs of shoes, a plastic clothes peg, an Easter-egg and a flimsy yellow scarf, all brand new goods.

"Where did you get these?" the police asked.

"I... I was in...," Charles said, and named a store near the station. "I suppose I got them there. I have a mental aberration. I would have returned them. I've done this sort of thing before, and always I've returned the things, or sent money for them to the shops."

At Bow Street when he was charged with stealing, Charles said again: "I am guilty, but I have this aberration..."

The magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey, decided the plea should be one of not guilty.

LOST EVERYTHING
The story was told and then Charles spoke. His voice was soft and unburied, and he kept a tight rein upon his distress.

"I'm 12 years old," he said, "and I've been brought up to fear the Lord and to honour men. When my wife died, nine years ago, I went away from home, and while I was away children broke into the house."

"They lived in it four days, then set it on fire. When I returned I found the house gutted. I lost everything—£20,000."

"Since then I've suffered from this aberration. It isn't kleptomania. It's something to do with my brain. I pray about it, and I want to see a psychiatrist."

PAYING BACK
He spoke dispassionately as a research worker might of some experiment in which unexpected phenomena had been observed. He said: "I think mine is a malady—a malady of the brain." Then he had nothing more to say.

The case was proved and a detective went into the witness-box to say that Charles was well-known in his home town.

"There," the detective said, "the shops have received £5 notes and other sums of money that came from him when he had discovered he had stolen."

"I think perhaps you were right to plead guilty," the magistrate said gently to Charles. "I shall remand you for a medical report."

Charles nodded and went away, quiet and courteous—and puzzled as though he were trying to apply the rigorous tests he was accustomed to in his research, to himself.

Applying them and getting nowhere, and glad in a way that now other men would come to his aid.

BOTH BLAMED

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 11.
The Egyptian-Israeli Armistice Commission today censured both Egypt and Israel for two incidents in the Gaza area on April 1.

Egypt was censured for mining an Israeli patrol's tank facing the Gaza strip, which resulted in the destruction of an Israeli army vehicle.

One soldier was wounded in the incident.

Another resolution censured Israel for firing an Egyptian outpost half an hour after the mine exploded.—Reuter.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Royal Easter Show Again In All Its Glory

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Apr. 6.
"The Greatest Show on Earth"—the Royal Easter Show—is on again in all its glory, and the wealth, size and beauty of all classes of exhibits gives no inkling that in the vital weeks beforehand some of the best agricultural areas in the State were hit by the worst floods on record.

This thriving, bustling Show city again is drawing record crowds, in spite of the weather and worries about shows of the future are again being unearthed.

The Show, on the outskirts of the city, and jam-packed into 75 acres, cannot spread. Ideas of taking it away from its central position and out to the bush will not be entertained by the RAS authorities—so the show is going to grow upwards.

Sir Frank Berryman, now the Society's chief Executive officer after a lifetime in the army, said this week that all future buildings within the showground will allow for tall buildings—which at the best will only be a respite, anyway. As a sequel to the floods, farm equipment orders worth at least £1,000,000 are expected to be taken during the 10 days of the display. Manufacturers believe that damage caused by the flood will skyrocket sales of machinery.

NEW RECORDS

Meanwhile it's the old story of records—exhibits worth more than £2,500,000 are on display... more than 30,000 exhibit entries were received... officials say the display of pure-bred animals, birds and industrial machinery is the greatest ever. Some of the cattle are worth more than 2,000 guineas a head... imported judges say the cattle is best ever... all the superlatives of old are being used; the only thing missing is what the cattle think of the imported judges.

We have the fattest woman in the world, and the smallest man, or if you want to get among nature there is a honey-extraction display, and live bees, in the Dairy Hall.

BITTER STRIFE

The strife within the Australian Labour Party, mentioned here last week, not only widens, but becomes more bitter. So many A.L.P. members in various States have either been suspended or expelled that there might be close as many members outside the Party as there are in.

One of the weakest moves in the fight this week—certainly below the usual standard of Labour tactics—was the declaration by some NSW State Party officials that Dr. Ewart was no longer a member of the Party because he had not taken out a Party ticket by due date.

This stroke—more worthy of a small town cricket club than a national political party—was at least indicative of just how badly some officials want the "Doc" out of the way. To accuse the leader of the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party and the Leader of the Opposition of no longer being a member of the Party because he allegedly did not take out a ticket worth about 5/- seems to be going to extremes and is certainly well below the standard of schemes normally thought out by the party bosses.

But it is a good bet that the next idea will be better, and it is also a good bet that Doc Ewart will not be the next Labour Prime Minister.

STILL ANONYMOUS

Here is a little story that is worth repeating... About seven years ago an anonymous fellow later to be called "The Voice" began telephoning highly accurate race tips to a city newspaper.

From these calls "The Voice" struck up an anonymous friendship with Miss Veronica Bull, secretary of one of the executives.

Last week "The Voice" learned that "The Voice" was leaving for Britain, so on her last day he took her to lunch.

They met, had a pleasant lunch, chatting like old friends. As they parted "The Voice" said: "Just in case you are ever in need of a few quid, I've lodged a sterling draft for your use at my London bank. Just tell the manager your name. Here's the address." He lifted his hat and was gone—still anonymous.

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But it is a good bet that the next idea will be better, and it is also a good bet that Doc Ewart will not be the next Labour Prime Minister.

STILL ANONYMOUS

Here is a little story that is worth repeating... About seven years ago an anonymous fellow later to be called "The Voice" began telephoning highly accurate race tips to a city newspaper.

From these calls "The Voice" struck up an anonymous friendship with Miss Veronica Bull, secretary of one of the executives.

Last week "The Voice" learned that "The Voice" was leaving for Britain, so on her last day he took her to lunch.

They met, had a pleasant lunch, chatting like old friends. As they parted "The Voice" said: "Just in case you are ever in need of a few quid, I've lodged a sterling draft for your use at my London bank. Just tell the manager your name. Here's the address." He lifted his hat and was gone—still anonymous.

"Pete" The Legless Budgerigar

By Staff Reporter

For six months past the PG Farm at Aberdeen has attracted visitors—nature lovers and curiosity seekers dropping in while on weekend trips.

The attraction? Not the peacock or the monkeys, but a little immigrant from Australia—a chattering budgerigar.

There are budgerigars aplenty in the Colony but little "Pete" is different. You see he was hatched without legs.

Although "Pete" had difficulty in hopping out of his shell and making his way about till he could fly he persevered and survived—much to the surprise of his keepers.

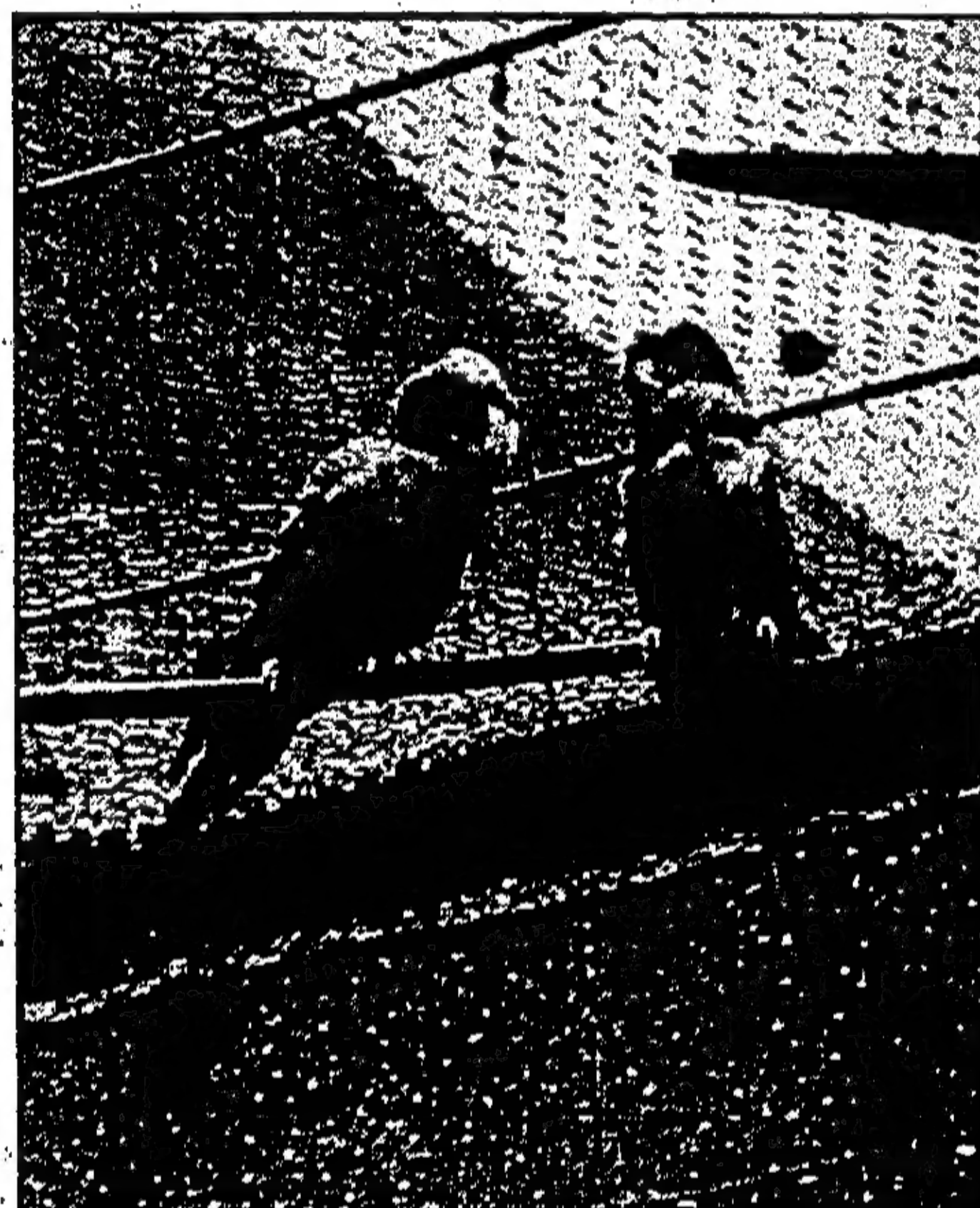
When he could flap his wings and take off "Pete" would fly to the top of his roomy cage and hold on to a "trapeze wire" with his beak.

Meal times presented a special problem, but plucky "Pete" remained undaunted.

As his mama and papa and many neighbours swooped down to feast Pete would surrender his grip on the wire and glide down with wings outspread to make an effective if somewhat clumsy landing within inches of his food plate.

And so Pete lived and frolicked with his friends; happy and quite accustomed to his deformity till a few days ago when an eager visitor found Pete's wire swaying empty in the breeze.

"Pete" the legless budgerigar had died.



"Mama and Papa" chirping sadly together by "Pete's" vacated wire at the PG Farm.

Britons Revel In Holiday Sun

London, Apr. 11.

Britain's seaside resorts were packed today with Easter holiday crowds determined to relax in the sun after one of the worst winters for years.

On the beaches, at sports meetings and in the mountain ranges of Wales, North England and Scotland, Britons forgot the weeks of snow, sleet and fog.

The blazing sunshine sent temperatures jumping into the 60's—often more than 10 degrees higher than yesterday. It tempted many to have their first swim of the year.

By car and rail the sun-seekers poured from the cities to coastal towns and the countryside. Nearly 200 special trains carried hundreds of thousands to the south and north west coasts.

TRAFFIC JAMS

London motorists streamed southward at the rate of 30,000 an hour. Traffic jams a mile long appeared on many roads leading to popular resorts.

Millions of Londoners, however, made for rooks, parks, fairs and pleasure boats playing up and down the river Thames.

Soon after breakfast 15,000 visitors invaded Brighton, South coast holiday town 60 miles from London, to cram the beaches and promenades. Thousands more turned up by midday.

Alleged Pickpocket Says Money Was His Own

In the Victoria District Court this morning, Ng Kai-man, charged with picking the pocket of a tram passenger, maintained that the money was his own.

According to Insp. K. Bodie the complainant, Lee Pok-sang, a photographer of the Blue Sky Studio, was on the third-class compartment of a tram car on the morning of March 12 with \$4 of his own in one pocket and \$38 of his firm's in a back hip pocket.

As the tram passed the traffic lights at the Pedder Street junction, Lee went to the platform in readiness to alight. There were the conductor and two other men, including the accused, on the platform.

Lee felt a touch on his hip pocket and turned to see the accused putting some money into his own pocket. He challenged the accused who denied having picked his pocket.

When the tram stopped the complainant caught hold of the accused and, together with a Police Reserve constable, they went to the Queen's Road Police Post for the accused to be searched. In the pocket indicated by the complainant the Police found three \$10 notes which the complainant claimed to have lost.

In evidence the complainant said that Ng was the only one standing behind him on the platform. When he accused him of having stolen his money, Ng took a few \$1 notes from a different pocket and showed him that the money was not his. Ng did not show him the money he had seen him put into another pocket.

Questioned by Judge A. D. Scholes, the complainant said that he noticed his money missing when he felt a touch at his pocket. On the way to the Police Post he counted his money and found that out of the \$38 he had only \$8 remained.

The tram conductor, Wu Shui-shing, also testified that the accused showed the complainant a few \$1 denying that he had picked his pocket.

The case is proceeding.

AMAH ROBS MISTRESS

A 24-year-old amah, Chan Wai-lin, pleaded guilty before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning to stealing \$360 from her employer by substituting an empty money jar for one containing the money. She was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

According to the Prosecution, the complainant, Leung See of 27 Pokfulam Road, second floor, kept her money in a jar which stood on a cupboard in her room. She discovered that the jar was empty on March 27, and suspected the amah.

The Police were informed and the defendant, when arrested, admitted switching an empty jar for the one with the money. Chan used the money to buy two gold rings, a wrist watch and two suits of clothing.

Judge Scholes explained that in law the offence of housebreaking and the actual stealing would be separate but the sentences would be as for one offence.

He sentenced the accused to a concurrent term of three years on the three charges, warning him that the maximum he could receive was 17 years.

Back After 7 Years

On a three weeks' visit to Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lyman are here for the first time since 1948, when they then visited China, Japan and Hongkong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman were some of the last tourist visitors to Shanghai before the Communists took over three weeks later. We could hear the gun rumbling in the distance," said Mr. Lyman. "However everything seemed to be calm and we managed the usual touring without any trouble."

Mr. Lyman is in the home construction business in Honolulu. His partner, Mr. Q. C. Lam, is Chinese, born in the States. One thousand homes a year is their aim. These are mostly bungalows and can be bought on the "never never" plan. "It takes most people 25 years to own their home," said Mr. Lyman.

Six years ago Mr. Lyman worked for the Dale Pinnacle company. This plantation, which grows about 75% of the world's pineapple is about 89,000 acres in size.

While they are in Hongkong the Lymans will be visiting local people who graduated from the same University of Commerce as Mr. Lyman, who is now working as a business consultant as well as a home constructor.

Washington, Apr. 11.
A former suspect in the Brinks, Inc. robbery, greatest theft in US history, escaped being deported today for stealing a dozen golf balls.

The Supreme Court handed down the ruling in the case of Anthony Pino, 47, of Quincy, Massachusetts, who once was questioned about the Brinks robbery.

The government wanted to deport Pino to his native Italy on the grounds that the golf ball theft made him subject to deportation as a twice-convicted alien.

The Supreme Court said the golf ball conviction had not "attained such finality as to support an order of deportation." Pino had been convicted of a moral charge in 1928. He never was naturalised.—United Press.

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Cyclist injured
A cyclist, Chan Fat, was in collision with a private car at the junction of Chatham Road and Gascoigne Road this morning. He sustained injuries which necessitated his removal to hospital for treatment.

2 Days For Repeating Meal Fraud

Tung Wing-ming, 20—one of the men who had \$10 sent to him by "Mr. Anonymous" to settle the account for a meal on April 4—was sentenced to two days' imprisonment by Mr. T. Creighton at Kowloon Court this morning for obtaining credit by fraud.

When sentencing the defendant, Mr. Creighton warned him that he "can't carry on like this." Defendant's bond of \$100 for 12 months, which he signed on April 4 for a similar offence, was ordered to stand.

Defendant appeared before Mr. Creighton yesterday and was remanded until today to see whether he could obtain the money to settle the bill of \$1.30, the price of his unpaid meal taken on April 10. On this occasion, he consumed a bowl of rice, meat balls and tea at the Yee Pun Hung Restaurant, Castle Peak Road.

THE FIRST OFFENCE
Tung came before Mr. Creighton on April 4 because he had incurred a bill of \$8.60 and had no money to pay the restaurant. His case was reported in the China Mail, and a reader sent \$10 to be forwarded to the Magistrate to settle the account.

From the \$10, the sum of \$8.60 was deducted for settlement of the bill while the balance was given to Ho Yee, plus the second defendant in that case, to be shared with Tung.

Tung told Mr. Creighton the following day that he had not seen his friend and therefore he did not get his share of \$3.40.

Alleged Assault: Date For Hearing

Hearing of the case against Charles Owen, United States marine, of room 418 Shamrock Hotel, who was charged with assault occasioning bodily harm, will be heard before Mr. H.B. How on April 25 and 26, at 2:30 pm, at Kowloon Court.

Defendant is alleged to have assaulted George Edmund Corry on April 8.

When defendant appeared before Mr. T. Creighton this morning, he was represented by Mr. F. Zimmerman, who asked for an early date of hearing, as defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. He said that defendant has been in Hongkong on a rest and recuperation leave and should have left last Friday.

Now Owen is absent without leave so far as the United States Marine Corps is concerned, added Counsel.

Mr. Creighton then transferred the case to Mr. How, who set the date of hearing. Owen is on bail of \$500.

Boys Steal Ammunition

Four boys, found guilty of stealing 96 rounds of .303 ammunition, were cautioned and bound over in \$100 for six months by Mr. I. T. Morris at Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning. The ages of the boys ranged from 12 to 16.

Det. Sub-Inspector K. Lelliott, prosecuting, said that a party of RAF were practising firing at Kai Tak rifle range last Wednesday. Their attention was drawn to a group of boys who were hiding behind rocks about 20 yards away.

Later, they discovered 96 rounds of ammunition missing. They approached the boys and found a packet containing the ammunition.

While they are in Hongkong the Lymans will be visiting local people who graduated from the same University of Commerce as Mr. Lyman, who is now working as a business consultant as well as a home constructor.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, I guess we do learn a lot about people on this job—especially by the tips!"

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